Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Dr. O. B. Hart, Accused of



LEWIS BANK LOSES LEWIS' PERSONAL NOTE FOR \$146,000

Attorney-General Hadley Astounds Clayton Court by Declaring Paper Given for Big Loan by Institution to Its President Disappeared Between Receiverships.

ASKS SUIT BY ESSEN AGAINST THE SURETIES

Note, He Said, Was Turned Over to Lewis by Bank Directors-Institution's Liabilities Exceed Assets by \$200,000, According to Receiver Essen's Report.

Attorney-General Hadley, in the Circuit Court at Clayton, Saturday, de claring to Judge McElhinney that the note of E. G. Lewis for \$146,375.43 given for a loan by the People's United States Rank to him, had disappeared, asked the Court to issue an order to Receiver Fred Essen requiring him to bring suit against Lewis and his associates, who indorsed the note, to re-

Attorney-General Hadley electrified they wanted to abide by the assign erryone in the courtroom by saying: ment, and said he was willing to wait am informed by Receiver Essen and see what the responses would be. that the note is not in his possession. Between the Spencer and the Essen re-He also suggested that in the notice to stockholders an approximation b ceiverships it disappeared. I am in-formed by Attorney Gardner that the directors of the bank, out of the kind-signments already obtained by Lewis by ess of their hearts, delivered the note sending out circulars, from which Mr. b Lewis." Hadley read extracts to the Court, was

future consideration a motion to have among the assets in the statement of the court order Essen to bring suit against the directors for unlawful conversion of the assets of the bank.

Signers of the Note.

The startling statements were made in the estimation of the value of the young women in Brooklyn's smart the course of an argument in support of a motion made last week by the letters. The etartling statements were made in the course of an argument in support of a motion made last week by the latterney-General for an order directing Receiver Essen to bring suit against E. G. Lewis, E. W. Thompson and C. A. Arbogast on the unsecured promissory note for \$146,355.43, signed by them, on which that amount was obtained from the bank.

He also argued in support of his motion to have the court declare null all assignments of stock to Lewis by stockholders of the bank in exchange for stock of the Lewis Publishing Co., the solvency of which, he declared, was not above suspicton.

He suggested in view of the order obtained by the receiver for sending notices to stockholders to present their claims, that they be asked if they have assigned their stock, to whom, and if

"YOUR WIFE BOTHERS ME

Is Brooklyn Husband's Witness.

Blames Society Woman.

LETTERS BEFORE COURT REFUSES TO DON CLOTHES

Woman Sent Tender Messages.

Henry Alfred Grant of St. Louis has

When George E. Lovett, a wealthy Brooklyn real estate dealer, came to St. reaching distance of him clung to his Louis to interview Grant, the latter not only admitted the truth of Lovett's charges concerning his wife and Grant, but made affidavit that he had spent three days with Mrs. Lovett in a

He also provided Lovett with letters he had received from Mrs. Lovett, and promised to testify at the trial.

The case has stirred Brooklyn society profoundly because of the prominence The Attorney-General stated afterward that the disappearance of the note among other things that the only way depreciated the assets of the bank to they could save themselves from loss Lovett intends to resist the application was to assign their stock to him. The note for \$146,375.43 does not appear for divorce. Her appearance before Judge Maddox to ask an allowance to enable her to make a defense caused the condition of the bank, filed Friday the case to become public. Lovett's suit, afternoon at Clayton by Receiver Es-sen. The explanation offered of its abfiled some time ago, had been kept quiet. sence was that there had been a shrink-

Mrs. Lovett is one of the most beauti-

Gave Up Letters.

Press dispatches to the Post-Dispatch the papers introduced in court before Judge Maddox.

There is no Henry Alfred Grant in that family name say they do not know man in the world.

Lovett made application for soonsel fees and aimony. She asks He was good as good in the sale and ad-stoon for attorneys' expenses, of which \$4500, she says, is to be used in collect-ing evidence for her defense. The ali-mony was asked for the support of herself and her two children, now living a clean shirt. "Put this on, Martin," with their mother at 975 Park place.

said Austin.

The latter address is the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wells. Miss Grace Wells, now the defendant, was a very popular society girl before her marriage to Lovett charges and Grant swears that the latter spent three days with Mrs. Lovett in a boarding house at 218 West Alamo street, Jacksonville, in March, 1903. Grant endeavors to show that he was driven into his action by the persistence of Mrs. Lovett hat Martin intended it for gentleness. on by the persistence of Mrs. Lov-

Bombarded With Poems.

He was pestered with love letters, he says. He was even bombarded with poetry. He made his candid admiss on to the husband, he says, in the hope of putting an end to Mrs. Lovett's constant attentions.

One of her love letters, he said, had fallen into his wife's hands.
His willingness to make the affidavit, he said, proceeded from a desire to stop the flow of pen-and-ink tenderness. As evidence that there was sufficient provocation for his placing himself in such an unusual light, he afferes a letter and a poem. The letter reads:

My Dear Harry—
This is a case of better late than never. even if it be a case of off with the old and on with new. Please inclose this with your answer.

CLARA JANEZ.
The poem is Ella Wheeler Wilcox.'s. It reads:
The Passion you forbid my lips to utter Will not be silenced; you must hear it in the sullen thunders when they roll and

The sullen thunders when they roll and and when the tempest rolls, with wail

Love comes nor goes at beck or call of

is love silent, though it says neword.

Nor is love silent, though it says no word.

By day or night, in any clime or season, A dominating passion must be heard.

So shall your heart through Junes-and through Decembers,
Hear my voic crying. "She remembers."

Supporting Grant's affidavit that he received the poem and letter, is the affidavit of Mrs. Inez Courtney, equally prominent in Brooklyn society, swearing that she posted the letter to Grant at the request of Mrs. Lovett.

Grant is expected to be a witness for Lovett, it being stated that when he was seen by the latter in St. Louis he was unreserved in his statements and held nothing back.

Lovett in his complaint alleges that his wife usel morphine to excess. An affidavit from Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, author and allenist of Philladelphia, is submitted, setting forth that Mrs. Lovett was treated in Dr. Mitchell's

author and allenist of Philadelphia, is submitted, setting forth that Mrs. Lovett was treated in Dr. Mitchell's sanitarium, that she was violent at times and finally escaped. After her escape she went to Brooklyn, and was placed in a hospital on Long Island. Later she went to Jacksonville, where she met Grant.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Eiward Smith, a retired lawyer, was found acad in bed, in his room at 212 Market street Friday evening, by his nephew, F. A. Smith of 812 Chestnut street. He had complained of feeling ill for some time. The body was taken to an undertaker's. Smith was at one time a well-known member of the bar

GIANT MANIAC FIGHTS 15 MEN

Henry A. Grant of St. Louis Man at City Hospital Tries to Prove He Is Strongest in World.

BOMBARDED WITH POEMS NOW STRAPPED IN A CELL

Confesses Stay in Florida, but Six Feet Four Inches in Height, He Has Muscles in Proportion.

He Swears Rich and Beautiful Naked, He Resists Police and Attendants Until He Is Trapped.

Henry Alfred Grant of St. Louis has An insane naked black giant battied made himself the most important wit- with 15 hospital attendants and police at ness in a Brooklyn millionaire's suit the City Hospital for fifteen minutes for divorce, by making affidavit of his Saturday morning before he was finalundue friendship with the millionaire's ly swathed in straps and ropes, and carried to a cell,

> arms, legs and body, and he swung them around the room as easily as a boy spins a top. Curiously enough, not a blow was

struck during the entire flerce struggle boarding house in Jacksonville, Fla., in and no one was hurt, but most of those March, 1963. sore muscles for several days. It was worse than Rugby football as played in St. Louis. The negro is Martin Arthur. He is 20

years old and lives at 1552 Gratiot street. He was brought to the hospital at 11 o'clock to be examined as to his mental condition. He stands about 6 feet 4 inches and weighs about 250 pounds and he is all muscle. He grinned good-naturedly at Dr. Brewster, the detail for the day, and

answered questions without protest. He was apparently slightly demented. there was nothing to indicate that he would soon become violent.

Strong Man Stunts.

Preparatory to sending him to the observation ward Martin was taken to the state that letters which Grant makes bathroom. While he was being scrubbed affidavit that he received were among he entertained the attendants by doing stunts with his enormous muscles. He seemed vastly proud of his physical development and boasted in a half inco he St. Louis directory and residents of herent style that he was the strongest

Pretty soon he made those who heard him believe that his was no idle boast. counsel fees and alimony. She asks He was good as gold till he was rubbed

of his mighty arm.

Austin tried to slip the shirt over the struggle. that Martin intended it for gentleness. the negro. He tossed them off with-

More attendants rushed in and Martin got busy with them. Some of them pinioned his arms and others caught him experts at the rough-and-tumble game, by the legs. He shook them off time

Policemen in the Fray.

Four policemen who had just arrived gentle, for it landed him on the other with an ambulance case heard the noise side of the room, but he realized later and ran to the bathroom. By this time there were 15 or more men struggling Three other attendants caught hold of with the giant and his temper was up From merely contenting himself with out an effort and again announced that tossing them from him, he had resort-

ed to blows. He tried to butt and to bite and he frothed at the mouth.

The policemen, all big, strong men found they could not handle the negro but they renewed the They would not use their clubs, as he was clearly crazy, and they could only join in with the hospital attendants and wear out the giant.

Finally somebody slipped a strat around the negro's legs. This was drawn taut and the giant was some what handlcapped.

Another strap was passed around is arms. Then another, and another till there were so many straps around ing the tragedy may be investigated. he big black body that clothes were no longe, absolutely necessary.

Martin never quit struggling, how ever, till he was so swathed in straps and ropes that he could not move. Then he only gnashed his teeth and snapped at his captors.

He was carried upstairs like a trues of hay and put in a cell.

ANOTHER NICE SUNDAY PROMISED

Forecaster Says There Is No Reason to

Anticipate Change.



DAVID R.F. CANT of report, the local weather forecaster vendiction that the ensuing 36 hours be fair and pleasant. His of- adjourned for 10 days because of Dr. ficial prophecy Hart's condition. a sister of the dead

is:

"Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in Rowley, pastor of the Episcopal Church in Rogers Park, was also called, and, temperature; while he gave no testimony directly bearing on the death of Irene, he hinted at sensutional facts concerning Dr.

storm centers Hart's career in Rogers Park. testimony. She said Dr. Hart telegreat quantities of dampae

One is in the Gulf of Mexico, phoned her at her home, saying he had accidentally locked himself in his roo and hinting at some very unfortunate occurrence. He asked Mrs. Cortis to

House of Delegates by Delegate Fred enter his house through the basement Hart.

Slaving Girl and Child-Wife DR. HART CONFESSES HE KILLED GIRL WITH THREE DEADLY DRUGS

Young Physician's Father, Wealthy Portland Place Resident, Engages Lawyer, Who Is Expected to Plead That Slayer of 10-Year-Old Irene Krakow Is Insane.

CHICAGO'S PROSECUTOR PREDICTS HE WILL HANG

Police Find Evidence That Fifty Little Girls Were Visitors at His Home-Child-Wife, Now With Parents, Seems Not to Realize Gravity of Charges.

Following the confession of Dr. Oliver B. Hart to the Chicago police Saturday that he gave 10-year-old Irene Klakow morphine and bromide of chloral in sufficient quantity to cause the death of a man, his father, A. B. Hart, a wealthy resident of Portland place, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kriegesman of 4716 McMillan avenue, parents of Dr. Hart's child-wife, visited him and engaged lawyers to conduct his defense on the charge of murder.

It is now believed that the plea of insanity will be made. If this is not accepted Assistant State's Attorney Barbour and Police Inspector Shippy declare the young physician has confessed to enough to send him to the gallows.

Special dispatches from Chicago to the Post-Dispatch state that Dr. Hart admitted in the presence of a score of witnesses that he gave the girl morphine tablets for headache and that when these overcame her he began the use of the bromide of chloral, recognized as the most powerful form of "knockout drops." Of these, he said, he administered 45 drops.

He followed up the bromide treatment, he said, with eight hypodermic in ections of strychnine sulphate of 30 grains each.

He admitted that the girl, while un conscious, suffered at his hands While an autopsy is being performed on the body of Irene Klakow to de-termine the kind and amount of poison given her, the Chicago police are obtaining evidence which shows the young physician to have been a degenerate of low type, besides being addicted to the use of drugs. The police have the names of 50 little girls who visited his home frequently, some of them at Mrs. Hart's invitation, and they have found among Hart's effects photographs of dozens of girls between 12 and 14 years old. Took Fifteen Morphine Tablets.

After telling how Irene Klakow was left in his charge by her sisters and his wife, Dr. Hart said she complained of a headache.

"I gave her morphine tablets to deaden the pain." he said. He said he then took a short stroll, and, returning to the he he girl had swallowed several more of the tablets, which had been in one of

the drawers in his desk. 'How many did she swallow?" he was asked.

"At least fifteen tablets." 'Of what strength were they?'

any intention to murder Irene Klakow

Neighbors Tell of Tragedy.

Mrs. Cortis gave the most importa-

overcome the habit."

"Some of them were one-eighth gra in and some were one-quarter grain." Deadly Drug as Antidote.

Dr. Hart said he then dissolved bromide of chloral in a glass and compelled her to swallow it. When this did not resuscitate her, he tore off her clot ing and gave her hypodermic injections of strychnia sulphate. 'Why did you take morphine yours elf?" he was asked.

I was completely tired out by my o bring the girl back to life," he re plied. Detective Scrivener was sworn in as special guard to watch over the

cian, who was taken to the County Jail Hospital immediately after his case had been continued by the justice until Oct, 17. The Chicago police say that young ject covered with a sheet. Dr. Hart Mrs. Hart will not be permitted to leave drew back the sheet, revealing the body

until the investigation into the charges of the little girl, clad only in underagainst her husband is completed. clothing. He knelt beside the body and kissed the pale face. Child-Wife Laughs. The child-wife seems totally insensi-

"Poor little darling," he walled, "you ole to the gravity of the charges against have killed yourself with morphi her husband, or the probability that her Mrs. Cortis called another neighbor, own responsibility in incidents preced- Mrs. Albert Otto, and Dr. Hul Then she and Dr. Hart carried Irene's body into the bathroom, hoping there While the police and physicians were

now give it out, she laughed frequently.

Once in the afternoon she telephoned into the city to inquire object. into the city to inquire about a skirt Dr. Hullhorst declared the child was she had ordered the day before.

Rev. Richard Rowley, rector of the Dr. Hart protested. He said he had Episcopal Church in Rogers Park, Chicago, sald to a Post-Dispatch reporter by long-distance telephone Saturday that he believed Dr. Hart, who is one the police.

Dr. Hart had, some time between his police, taken the morphine which later on himself," said Rev. Mr. Rowley, "I came so near causing his death. have no opinion to express. I knew of waiting for the police to come he his indulgence in morphine, and have gan to write. One note read:

done all in my power to help him "My Dear Mother-Take care of my wife, Vera. I hope father will leave her The clergyman said that the scandal a good wife to me." regarding which, as he testified at the

coroner's inquest, he had been consulted by Dr. Hart, did not personally involve Left Estate to Wife. Then he began to write another note

the young physician. "It is purely a He had grown silent and unsteady; he parochial matter," he said.

Neighbors Tell of Tragedy.

He had grown silent and unsteady; he spoke seldom, and then as though his tongue had become thickened. He

As was told in the Post-Dispatch, the nquest was begun Friday. Before it was Vera, and all my household goods to her, except such furniture as Vers wants to give"-

He wavered in his chair, dropped in pen and fell, unconscious, to the flo

told of her being adopted from Illinois Industrial School for Girls by Dr. and Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Hart's visit to the

edroom, the lock of which was caught. body and

CROWD SEES GIRL HUSBAND KILLS DRAGGED BY TRAIN

Passengers on Vandeventer Hopkinses, Separated, Fire at Car Watch Her Efforts to Board Moving Car.

SHE RUNS TO CATCH IT

Grasping the Roadrail She Is Pulled Over Stones Until. Exhausted, She Falls.

avenue car were horrified as westbound railroad train.

senger on the street car and desired to catch a railroad train at the Tower Grove Station. As the street car of the Missouri Pacific, Frisco and Iron tain roads, she saw the train she

desired to catch pulling out.

She jumped from the street car while it was in motion and ran after the The other passengers watched eagerly. They concluded she would not attempt to passenger train as it was speeding

drail of the last coach and at-

empted to swing herself aboard. She was not equal to the task, and the massengers watched, horror-stricken, as ng to the iron rail and the train ed her dangling body over the rocky

Each Other When He

WOUNDED IN THE HAND

Brooklynite Shoots His Companion of 30 Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Denton H. Hop kins shot and instantly killed his wife a duel with her in the hallway of her flat in Johnson street, Brooklyn two were living apart, having quarreled

Today Hopkins called at his wife's They expected to see her dashed to flat, knocked for admission and when the door opened they began to fire at each other with revolvers. Hopkins alster, who witnessed the duel, was un able to say who shot first. Hopkins was wounded in the hand by a bullet from his wife's weapon and finally shot her in the eye. She died instantly. Hopkins was arrested and charged

The wife's name was Jessie S. Hopkins. Miss Jennie Bruin, Hopkins' sis-ter, who witnessed the duel, said that the conduct of the two indicated that they agreed to shoot each other on

HOGAN STREET INSPECTOR. E. T. Hogan of 3016A St. Vincent

avenue, who was the candidate for ers on the street car did not r name, but were told on re-

in the Eye.

they agreed to shoot sight.

Hopkins afterwards declared that his wife fired the first shot. He said she was always nagging him about money and that he had refused to give her as much as she demanded.

Miss Bruin said Mrs. Hopkins had appeared frantic about her husband's conduct over money affairs.

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Starting at Sunrise Sunday

Ü. S. District Attorney Expects Instructions From Washington Monday.

ATTY.-GENERAL HAS CASE

Proceedings Against Bridge Combine Under Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

A RESTRAINT OF TRADE

Government Hopes to Win as in Like Hearing, Northern Securities Prosecution.

A meeting of the Citizens' Municipal Free Bridge and Improved Terminals Association will be held at the rooms of the Latin-American Club Saturday afternoon to pass resolutions thanking both President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Moody for the action taken Friday in ordering that the case of the THizena' Association and the Manufac-Mirers' Association against the Terminal opoly be taken up at once.

United States District Attorney Dyet is eager to begin proceedings at once. He expects word from Washington by

of We are more than pleased with the Arthur B. Barrett, president of the Citizens' Municipal Free Bridge Co. "It bears out the contention we have always nenace to trade and to the prosperity of the city. The action when taken will open up the whole inside of the mono oly, and I feel certain that the Gov ent will have no trouble in mak

Ing the case good. association will call on its men effers to collect and transmit to ex-Atforney-General Crow all data they can get together to aid him in his case, and we will do all in our power to carry that case to a successful finish.

Work for Free Bridge. The action of the Government, how ever, will not put an end to the free ricoridge proposition. It will simply em-Thasize the necessity of a free bridge along the lines we have proposed, and we will not let the fight end with the

winning of this case against the fer-Post-Dispatch has made against the Terminal monopoly has done wonders to bring about the present result. Its columns have been always used to furof the present evil. It has never let up, and the attention it has called to

existing conditions has crystallized the movement so that we have practically the entire public sentiment backing the In our own association the Post-Dispatch has furthered the movement we his lave advocated in every instance. In d the fight we made at Springfield, Ill., steller a free bridge it was a powerful fac-

ridge monopoly under the Sherman ati-trust law, the penalties for the violation of which are both fine and imprisonment, with the dissolution of the BRAIN PROPERTY abine violating the provisions of the

who instituted the original proceedings, is of the opinion that injunction orders will also be asked for, forbidding the peration and control of the two bridges

Happy St. Louis Beauty Who Won't Go to New York



Brintrup Will Go to

New York.

Beauty Show St. Louis

Beautiful Drop Out.

Miss Marie Brintrup, who, displeased

she was not entitled to first honors and

who announced her intention of com-

peting in the national formfest in New

York, for which the local show was an

limination trial, has reconsidered her

etermination. This means that the

eauty of St. Louis will not be repre-

ented in the great contest at Madison

Anna Reichard, winner of the right to

It all comes about through the exces-

Louis used to know before he became

Miss Brinthrup-St. Louis' remaining

employment will promote their own in-

the Bryant & Stratton College for quali-

raphers, telegraph operators, etc., and

for stenographers continues to be great-

RAISE FUNDS FOR BURIAL.

Ninth streets.

famous or well-advertised. It's McFad-

she will not enter.

OUR BEAUTIES PUPILS ARE IN . FOR A SCRAPE

we are more than pleased with the location taken by the President," said Doctors With Vaccine Points Neither Miss Reichard Nor Miss Are Awaiting School Children.

MUST BE ON LEFT ARM. FEARFUL OF "BERNARR"

Dispensary Physician Says After Arrest of Promoter of Three Vaccinations Necessary in a Lifetime.

When the inspection of incoming trains by the St. Louis Health Department as a yellow fever quarantine precaution ends, which it will probably with the end of the present week, the entire staff of train-inspecting ofacials will be put to work vaccinating in the

the city. Schools of St. Louis, every pupil in attendance is obliged to be vaccinated. Those who have not been vaccinated are sent to the City Dispensary for that appear for this city, has declared that fice, and may tell the police to to ahead purpose unless they and their parents prefer to have a private physician per-

form the service.
"Fully 75 per cent of the vaccinations sive enterprise of the only Bernare Mc. Fadden-"Barney" McFadden that St. performed at the City Dispensary since the opening of the school year have been of public school pupils," says Chief Dispensary Physicians H. J. Scherck.

Dispensary Physicians H. J. Scherck.

"Anny Children "Scraped."

"The compusory education law has caused a considerable increase in the vaccination because it put into the scholoren had not been to senool before and who for that reason had not had vaccination forced upon them."

Since the opening of the schools in September 133 children of the public the discreet walls of an institution like McFadden wishes it to be a success. for a free bridge it was a powerful factor, despite the fact that we were defeated. In advocating a free bridge clause to the proposed bond bill it has helped us to a very great extent in arousing popular sentiment."

Mayor Wells has called a meeting of the Municipal Bridge and Terminal Commission for Oct. 17.

Dyer Eager to Act.

Gol. D. P. Dyer, United States District Attorney, has not yet received in structions relative to the carrying out of the orders from Washington to institute action against the St. Louis Terminal to the carrying out that the Dispensary with the lyory chip carrying the vaccinations for wholesale vaccinations from a large number of public and private schools," said trealth Commissioner Snodgras. "In these wholesale vaccinations the physician visits the schools and every pupil whose arm does not show a distinct scar of vaccination, even though the pupil has been vaccinated before, is operated on." Every person should be vaccinated at least three times in his life," says Dr. Scherck. "First, a year after birth, next on entering school and again on reaching maturity. never do on Broadway! This declaration they made to the police and a look complaint. The posters were confis-Miss Reichard heard of the incident and promptly withdrew. She will not

structions relative to the carrying out of the orders from Washington to institute action against the St. Louis Terminal Railway Association, but expects to receive instructions by Monday.

The case is now in the hands of Assistant Attorney-General Purdy, to whom it has been turned over by Attorney-General Moody, at Washington.

The case is now in the hands of Assistant Attorney-General Purdy, to improve the control of the virus there results in the circumstances I would not compete the circumstances I would not compete to Purdy is familiarizing himself with service we decline to vaccinate the padetails. The decision to start im- tient on any other place than the upper late legal proceedings against the left arm, because there is a certain daned at the conclusion of Friday's cept with infants in arms. We have thet meeting by Mr. Moody, who frequent requests from persons who Cabinet meeting by Mr. Moody, who made known President Roosevelt's stand in the matter, as told in the Post-Dispatch.

Under Anti-Trust Law.

In such cases, according to lawyers conversant with the practices of the conversant with the practices of the bridge monopoly under the Sherman syntistrust law, the penalties for the vice.

IS PROTECTED.

Important Decision Concerning a Trade

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The American Oak are open to graduates of this school, "Bathe 'em," says Jailer Dawson.

Louis problem. "Bathe 'em," says Jailer Dawson. which is located on the fifth floor of the "Vaccinate 'em," he continues, as The actions will be brought along much the same lines which the Government employed in the prosecution of the most important violations of the anti-trust law, the Northern Securities case, the "Joint Traffic Association" and the "Transmissouri" cases, in all pof which the Government was successful in the courts.

Restraint of Trade.

The wording of the law is very plain in its prohibition of combines which restrict trade or commerce between the strict trade or commerce between the blates, stating that every contract, combination in the form of a trust or tenspiracy to restrain trade is illegal. It also states that the Circuit Courts and the United States are empowered to carry out the provisions of the law and provide for the seizure and condemnation of any property owned under any contract which violates the law.

CLOSE "LID" CLUBS, POLICE ASK OF SAGER

Court Proceedings Planned Against Many of 114 Organizations.

SHEDS AS HEADQUARTERS

Some Are Open Only on Sundays, When Liquor Flows Freely.

NOTED CLUBS ON LIST

Louis, University and Others Are Not to Be Molested.

What purports to be a full list of all of the clubs in St. Louis has been fur-nished the Board of Police Commissioners by Chief of Police Kiely, and the board, together with Excise Com-missioner Mulvihill, has begun an in-

vestigation of the clubs' operations. The police and the Excise Commission er's office regard many of these clubs nerely as means of evading the Sunday saloon closing law, and plans are being considered to make such evasion

The list furnished by Chief Kiely con ins the names of 114 clubs. On this list are several clubs which have been organized for many years and some of high social standing. It is not anticipated that any action will be taken in these

Most of -the clubs, however, have sprung up in South and Central St. Louis within the past year. Their ob-ject, the police and the Excise Commissioner hold, is to supply drinks which cannot be obtained elsewhere since the Sunday closing law has been rigidly en forced by order of Gov. Folk. The Excise Commissioner and the police have agreed to make careful investigation, lay evidence before Circuit At orney Sager and Attorney-General with the manner by which the judges in the recent beauty contest decided that Hadley, and request them to institute quo warranto, proceedings to annul the

> have been organized with the object of evading the law.

charters of such clubs as appear to

Will Sager Help! The police are not sure that Circuit Attorney Sager will indorse this plan. They think that he may take the view tha Square Garden Monday night, for Miss the fire for Gov. Folk, whom Mr. Sager he is to be asked to pull chestnuts from and raid the clubs if they desired to. In the reports of the captains to the Chief of Police, it is stated that many of the clubs name as their headquarters sheds at the rear of saloons, and that many of these clubs are opened den's show, this beauty contest, and only on Sundays. On Sundays beer and

the Metropolitan Museum. They would clubs are springing up every week. The Second Police District, in South St. Louis, presided over by Capt. Samtaken by the police caused the latter to streets, reports the greatest number of third the entire number. The next largest number is reported from Capt.
Peter Joyce's district. He reports 22 clusive clubs in the city, as well as

ly and others in the "red light" dis-

several patronized by negroes exclusive

Capt. Peter Reynolds reports from the Central District 16 clubs, including downtown clubs where wealthy merchants and business men congregate. The Eleventh District, Lleut. Mansare regarded as above suspicion by the from building up a practice.

Louis judges. On form, I am sure I could make a better showing than they allowed me.

"I had wished to enter where the decision would be based on actual measurements, not guesswork, as was the case here, and I felt I could win credit for St. Louis. By the way, you must understand that I am a St. Louis girl, born and raised here. I have been playing in Peoria, but this is my home.

"If another contest is held here with the positive understanding that the decision will be rendered on conformity to the table of measurements for the perfect woman, I shall be glad to enter again."

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terests by investigating the facilities of TO MAKE TRAMPS CLEAN. tying students as bookkeepers, stenog- Jailer Dawson's Plan to Utilize the Old City Hospital. Jailer Dawson, father of the Juvenile wish to secure positions. The demand Court, has a new-born scheme for elim-

inating the tramp question as a St.

though the first were not enough. Century building, corner Olive and "Keep 'em out of the barrel houses," he goes on mercilessiy. Then he explains his whole plan.

"The Old City Hospital." he declares, "is under lease to the cky, and no use is being made of it. Convert it into a municipal lodging house, in which tramps and unfortunate persons can be thoused in winter. Make it compulsory with the tramps and unfortunate persons can be thoused in winter. Make it compulsory with the tramps; keep them there after with the avenue.

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Mr. Dawson has submitted the proposition to Mayor Wells, and hopes for early approval of it. "Keep 'em out of the barrel houses," J. Crush, an Englishman, died at penniless and without friends, except Rev. Mr. Duckworth, pastor St. James' Caurch. No funds are at hand, but Rev. Mr. Duckworth hopes his fellow countrymen or others will provide mon-ey to save the body from potter's field. He will receive such subscriptions at his residence, 4221 Cote Brilliante avenne.

GEN. RANDALL TO RETIRE. Gen. George M. Randall, commander of the northern diviosion of the United States Army, retires from the service Sunday, which will be his sixty-fourth birthday, and which will mark the ending of an army career of 44 years. At the Monticello Hotel Friday night Gen. Randall was the guest of honor at the arst dance of the season. handling your family washing by the New American Laundry Co. "Once tried always satisfied." Both phones. Twen-

DO YOU BELONG TO ONE OF THESE LID-LIFTING CLUBS?

Broadway, 9637 South Broadway-Bowling, pool. Chouteau Avenue, 428 Primm-Reading, music. Germania Turaverein, 7224 Michigan-Gymnastics. Elkhorn, 3854 Kosciusko-Pinno; no charter. St. Louis Turnverein, 1568 Chouteau-Gymnasium, bowlin Liederkrans, Thirteenth and Chouteau - Bowling, Billiards,

South Brondway Athletic, 613 Geyer-Pool, plane, bar. Humboldt, 1425 South Eighteenth-Bar. Broadway, 1705 Iowa-Pool, library, bar Union, 1354 Lafnyette—Bowling, gymnasium Piscatorial, 1858 South Twelfth—Ice box. St. Louis Rowing, foot of Cheuteau-Pool, plane, bowling Schwaben-Unterstuctsungs-Verein, 1927 South Jefferson-Hall.

Phenix Musical, 1712 South Second-Bowling, bar, Choutean Bowling, 2300 Choutean-Bar, hall, bowling Third Ward Democratic, 1325 N. Twelfth-Bowling, connection Negro Greeley, 1215 Lucas-Bar; branch at 821 North Eleventh.

Amusement and Athletic, 713 North Sixteenth-Plane, gymnasi-North Side Athletic, 1225 Benton-Gymnasium, library Tammany, Democratic, 1121 North Market-Hall, plane, library. St. Louis Social Gymnastic, Thirteenth and Monroe-Gymnasiun

St. Louis Place, Entertainment, 3000 North Twentieth-Bar Mound City Rowing Club, Levee and Madison - Gymnasium,

Central Rowing, Levee and Palm-Gymnasium. North Side Democratic, 2105 No th Broadway-Plano, bar North End Rowing, foot of Ferry-Gymnasi

St. Louis Jockey, Vandeventer and Natural Bridge-Billiards Rock Spring Self-Culture and Gympastics, 4258 Chonteau-Pool,

Suburban 2324 Pine-Pool. Workingmen's (colored), 2326 Market-Billiards, cards, Jefferson, Grand and Pine-Bowling, billiards, library, restaurant

Negro Jefferson, 2629 Lawton-Billiards, sleeping rooms, buffet. Pickwick, 3152 Locust-Gymnasium, restaurant, sleeping rooms. Simple Life, 2228 Washington-Music, buffet. Occidental, 3127 Locust-Plane, library, Baths

Shakspeare, 3011 North Garrison-Library, buffet. ouri Republican Negro Club (colored), 2349 Chestnut-Pool, billiards. Oscasina (colored), 2313 Market-Cards

Good Intent Social (colored), 2311 Market—Cards.

Modern Horseshoe (colored), 2307 Chestnut—Pool.

St. Louis Democratic, 3022-24-26 Olive—Bowling, billiards, libra-

University, 607 North Grand-Buffet, sleeping rooms, billiards St. Louis, 3663 Lindell boulevard-Buffet, dining hall, billiards, ball room, sleeping rooms.

Aschenbrodel, 3525 Pine-Pool, buffet. Nineteenth Ward Democratic, 2865-7 North Grand-library, bar. West St. Louis Turner, Beaumont and Morgan-Bowling alleys,

Innisvall Hurling and Football, 3702 Easton-Gymnasium, bar. Ancient Order of Hibernians, Athletic, 3619-21 Finney-Music, hall, buffet. West End Coachmen's, 3914 Fairfax-Gymnasium, baths, bari

shop, pool. Richellen, 2206 Morgan-Buffet; rarely opened except on Sunday. Missouri Bowling, 7945 North Broadway-Gymnasium, plano.

Rinkelville Sharpshooting and Bowling, 5868 Easton-Bowling, rifie range, buffet. Oriental (colored), 1620 Chestnut-Reading room, plane, pool,

Colored Southern Progressive, 216 Center-Cards, sideboard, fee-

Crown, 410-12 Market-Bar, library, gymnasium. Commercial, 2081/2 North Eighth. Alexandria, Newstend and Olive-Ben T. Morrison, 512 Whittier,

Columbian, 3909 Lindell-J. D. Goldman, 112 Main, president. Buckingham, King's highway and West Pine-W. J. Holbrook,

Monticello, King's highway and West Pine-John H. Boogher, Carleton Building; president. Twentieth Century Walters, 419% North Eighth-Social.

St. Louis Walters, 917 Locust-Social. Thomas Jefferson Dollar Bill (colored)-Pool, cards. Young Men's Social, Musical and Literary (colored), 1308 Chest-Americus of St. Louis (colored), 1919 Market-Debating, litera-

ture, pool, cards and drinks. Police say literature consists of two or Green Tree Manual Training (colored), 1511 Pine-Charter provides for library and reading room. Police found bar and craps ta-

Young Men's Training, 16 Johnson-Piano, pool and buffet. Hamlet, 5 North Broadway-Gymnasium, library, buffet, restau-

Colored Men's Self Help, 2014 Walnut-Pool, cards, bar. Sundays only.

Douglas Social (colored)-Plano and bar. Bachelor South End (colored), 1311 Spruce-Piano and bar.

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bors on North Taylor avenue, where five years he had offices. During this time his behavior was the subject prices. of much comment, and prevented him

In his office each day were to be found numbers of little girls, sometimes as many as 25. Whenever he appeared on the streets he was accompanied by little girls, usually two or three, and frequently be gare sicoles in the parks. frequently he gave picnics in the parks, all his guests being little girls.

He seldom had in his office any boys, was seldom accompanied by boys on the street, and never had boys as his guests at the picnics.

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After his graduation from Missouri and an office, in which he lived, at Cote Brilliante and Taylor avenues. He remained there two years. Then he went to Europe, where he remained two years. On his return he had his office at 1923 North Taylor avenue, which continued to be his office until he left St. Louis.

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Grant McDougal, barber at 1802 North Taylor avenue, one of his neighbors at that time, said Saturday:
"He was a strange man in looks and behavior," said McDougal. "He was morose, and kept away from other men; and his eyes had a vacant stare that was uncanny. Something was the matter with one of his legs, and he limped.

Was Children's Doctor.

"When he first came here his friendship for children gave him considerable practice. He was especially good in doctoring children's complaints, and many parents engaged him. But after awhile it came to be noticed that his fondness for children was confined to little gir.s. "He would have dozens of them in his office every day after school; he bought them candy and soda water, and gave them presents. If the girls had poor parents, he was nicer to them than ever, and that made him as many friends as he lost by his queer actions. "When he went to Europe he lost his practice, and after his return he did not seem to get it back. He didn't try very hard. But he kept the friendship of the little girls, and always had a lot of them around him.

"Vera Kriegesman was one of them, and, as she got a little older, he began to think less of little girls and more of Vera. Just before their marriage he ceased to have his girl parties in his office, and gave presents only to Vera.

"None of the neighbors knew he and Vera were to be married. There was a lot of gossip about his attentions to her, but the first we knew of the marriage

was when they went on the excursion and did not come back. Nobody was sorry to lose him."

Others in the neighborhood told of a visit made one day by a mother to Dr. Hart's office. She was very angry, and rang viciously at the doorbeil. When the door was opened she forced her way into the hall and loudly demanded a know where her little daughter was to know where half and foundy demanded to know where her little daughter was. The child had been among those to whom the doctor had been attentive, and the mother thought she was in his

AMERICAN RESTAURANT. Sixth and Olive, now open.

CUPID STOPS TRIP. Alton Doctor Was to Go to Panama,

Alton Doctor Was to Go to Panama, but Weds Instead.

Dr. Isaac Moore, secretary of the Al'on Pension Board, gave up a positi n with the Panama Canal Commission to marry Miss Elizabeth M. Foree of Melv lie, I'l.

Dr Moore is 58 years of age and his bride—who is attractive and well known in the Altons—1s only 23.

T ev went to Quincy, Ill. last Wednesiav and obtained a marriage license. M'ss Force insisted upon beling married by a Methodist preacher, and for that reason it was 11 p. m. when the ceremony was erformed, r Moore was to have departed for Panama within two weeks to perform hospital service for the Government, but he has telegraphed his resignation and will remain in Alton.

WILL USE NATURAL GAS. Areonaut Honeywell to Make First Ascent With That Power.

H. E. Honeywell, an aeronaut, will make an effort Sunday morning to prove that natural gas is the best thing with which to make a cut-away balloon as-At 10 a. m. he will start from Vande-

Co. The balloon will be taken up several thousand feet, it is announced, and, it is said, it will be the first ascent ever made with natural gas. RESENTS LAUGH; IS FINED.

OF KIDNAPERS

Police Believe Nephew of Parker's Running Mate Held for Ransom.

PARALLELS WENTZ CASE FEAR OF RUN IS CAUSE

Gang May Be the Same That Indictments Against the Bank-Abducted and Killed Millionaire's Son.

DETECTIVE ARMY ACTIVE

Uncle Orders That No Expense eB Spared in the Search for His Heir.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.—Kidnaping the Peoria National Bank are closed to-day as a result of the indictment of the only accounting for the mysterious disappearance of Gassaway Davis, favorlite nephew and prospective heir of Henry Gassaway Davis, Democratic National Bank Examiner C. H. Bostowick for Vice President in the last worth has been appointed receiver of nominee for Vice-President in the last national campaign.

Se strong is the belief placed in this theory that former Senator Davis has placed an army of private detectives on the case, directing them to spare no expense in solving the mystery. Each one has been instructed to make daily one has been instructed to make dally

reports to him. Some of the detectives believe that if J. S. Wentz, the Philadelphia millionaire, and killed him in the mountains of West Vriginia when unable to get

the \$100,000 ransom they demanded

Silence Increases Pear. Failure to receive one word fro young Davis since his disappearance from Homestead Sept. 26 strengthens the fear of his family that he has met with foul play. So much publicity has been given to his disappearance that his aged uncle is confident that if he were als own master he would, long before this, have written home so as to drive

away all fear of his safety.

At first, because of his strength and stature—he is 6 feet tall—the family was disposed to place no faith in the kidnaping theory. Now, however, the detectives are accumulating such evidence to show he was lured away and made captive by a trick that they expect daily to receive a demand for a big ransom for his release.

Young Davis was reared to a life of luxury, but his strength made the idieness irksome to him and he secretly left the family homestead at Davis, W. Va., a year ago. Several days later he wrote that he had become a fireman on a switch engine at the Carnegie mills at Homestead, was happy in his new life and would remain there.

Under Assumed Name. away all fear of his safety.

Under Assumed Name.

He had assumed the name of Oliver Hall and not until his disappearance. Sept. 26, did his fellow workmen know his real name and that he was the heir to millions. Steady pressure had been brought to bear upon him during the year to return to his family and a high position in society, but he always answered he was perfectly contented in his humble position and his relatives should cease worrying about him. The day of his disappearance he left his boarding house with his dimer pali, as usual. As far as known, that was the last seen of him, except at a barber shop, where he had his beard shaved off. It was at first thought he had gone to some other city, but his relatives are confident that if this had been the case he would have written home long before now.

AFTER ANTI-CLUBS' LID.

We guarantee Anti-Gripine (Price 25c) to cure Grip, Colds and He ache. Enderle Drug Co., 6th

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Bitter Factional Strife in Fashionable District of East

but the quartet of factions have declared bitter war.

The candidates are James A. Rafter, J. G. W. Rudesill, E. A. Thomas and E. C. Kennedy. J. O. Short, declared school director for Union District last April, as the result of drawing a longer straw than Mr. Rafter, after the two had received the same number of votes for the place, has moved to Denver, Colo. Hence, a special election will be held Oct. 14.

Because he received as many votes as did Short and lost out through being unlucky at the drawing, Rafter feels he should now have the position.

The friends of Rudesill executed what the followers of the others declare a coup last night, and as a result three indignation meetings were held. At 8 p. m. there was a meeting at the school house at which Rudesill was declared the choice of the citizens of the sub-urb. A printed circular call for the gathering was distributed in the even-ling.

All of the members of the other three

Peoria National Shuts Its Doors and Will Go Into Liquidation.

er-Educator May Reach Two Hundred.

HE TURNS OVER \$200,000

Securities Are Given to the School Board to Cover Any Deficit.

worth has been appointed receiver of the bank and will have charge pending its settling of its affairs.

Some of the detectives believe that if Davis has been kidnaped it will be found that his captors are the same gang who, two years ago this month, abducted Edward F. Wentz, son of Dr.

After a prolonged meeting the directors of the bank announced shortly after midnight this morning that they had decided to discontinue business and would call in the Comptroller of the

would be inevitable today, and the only recourse was to liquidate at once.

The loan of \$100,000 by the Pe clearing-house was tied up in such wis that it could not be accepted. It was learned that quiet withdrawais from the bank had been going en all yesterday most of the calls coming from banks in neighboring towns. The bank was cap italized at \$200,000.

Eighty-six indictments against Doug erty were returned yesterday. He is now held under \$12,700 ball. It is given out that before the jury finishes work the number of indictments will in all probability reach 200, with a possibility of exceeding that number.

Puts Up \$200,000.

O. J. Bailey, member of the School Board, who was placed temporarily in charge of the schools of the city of account of Mr. Dougherty's resignation said the latter had placed \$20,000 worth of gilt-edged securities with which to cover any deficit that may come to the board. Thursday he gave notice that he had deposited \$75,000, but this amount

AFTER ANTI-CLUBS' LID.

Police Board Says Stewart Will Take

President Stewart of the Police Board says that so-called clubs, believed to have been organised solely to evade the Sunday-closing law, will be prosecuted at once.

"Bonan e clubs will not be lested," said President Stewart after the meeting of the board Friday, but such organizations as appear to have resulted from the enforcement of the law against Sunday liquor selling. The Supreme Court has passed on the right of bonande clubs to sell liquor, and the police will not violate a law in an effort to prevent it."

A stop will be put to the selling of liquor in houses, President Stewart said aso. Prosecutions for selling without a license will begin at once if it continues, he said.

MAPLEWOOD BANK BAFE. Depositors Who Drew Out Their Funds

The police have been requested to find Bessie Kennedy, who is raissing from her home, 150 North Ninth street. She is it years old has blue eyes and brewn hair. When last seen she wore a white hat, black skirt and an Eton jacket.

BRAIN WORKERS

bard to digest. POSTUM FOOD COFFEE

W. U., Central, C. B. C. and Yeatman Play

GOSSIP

CHAMPIONSHIP IN DOUBLES DECIDED

Mrs. Clark and Miss Donaldson Defeat Misses Garesche and Hull in Tennis Finals.

THE PLAYERS ANALYZED

Mrs. Clark and Miss Donaldson Both are Speedy, Strong and Clever.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS FINALS. Garesche and Miss Isabelle Hull 3. p. m.-Final mixed doubles; Dr. N. M. Semple and Miss Marion Hudson vs. Paul Gleason and Miss Mim

Garesche.

3 p. m.—Final women's singles; Miss.

3 p. m.—Final women's Mrs. Charles Elizabeth Donaldson vs. Mrs. Charles

By some of the most brilliant playing that has yet been seen in the ladies' tennis tournament, now in progress on the Triple A courts in Forest Park, Mrs, Charles Ciark and Miss Elizabeth Donaldson won the ladies city cham-pionship in doubles from Miss Garesche and Miss Hull. The scores were 5-7, Chicago

6-1 and 6-1. Easily the feature of the morning's play was the work of Mrs. Clark. Her footwork was wonderful and her opponents appeared unable to place the ball beyond her reach. Miss Donaldson's swift drives just over the net also had much to do with the victory.

What promises to be a grandstand-or, rather, gallery—finish of what has been a most spectacular tournament will be fought out on the courts of the Triple A Saturday afternoon in the finals of the women's city tennis cham pionship for the Post-Dispatch cup. Mrs. Charles Clark, whose progres through the successive rounds of the liantly played matches, and Miss Eliz abeth Donaldson, who has had the casy side of the tournament and reached the finals with little effort, will meet, and the gallery critics say that it will b the hardest tennis match ever played i

The Competitors Analyzed.

Mrs. Clark's game is steady, accurate and well planned. She has speed, but whe so economizes every movement that the spectator doesn't appreciate her so the spectator doesn't appreciate her spectator doesn't apprec The Competitors Aunlyzed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Acme Baseball Scoring Sy stem-Patent Applied for.

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AT WASHINGTON

NOW FOR THE

Earnest Today With Three

Games Scheduled.

VASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Charles Jey is here and has had an audience with the President, presumably to callist his interest an educational subject whereon she and esident Hadley of Yale had a conference a sek ago. While here she will select apartness to be occupied by herself and husband xt winter. ·GRIDIRON BOYS

Diamonds and Watches on Credit cash prices. Open until 9:30 tonight. Local Football Season Opens in [J. F. Dailey & Co., 6th & Washe., s. w.

BASEBALL SCORES "Old Roman" Chief of White RACE TRACK Sox, No Longer Contenders



Criticism and Comment on Sport of the Day

CHARLES A. COMISKEY.

Athletic Association for the manner of their treatment of their women kind. At present there is in course of play at the Triple A what should the most interesting sporting event of the year in St. Louis, the mixed tennis tournament in doubles. Mixed doubles, for the benefit of the uninitiated, it may be explained, mean men and women playing against each other, one man and one woman on a side.

It has been the pleasant privilege of the Post-Dispatch to offer a cup fo

When the young man sets his shoulders and takes upon them, in addition o the stress of competition against the other fellow, the pleasant burden of helping the Best and Only along, he becomes a sportsman in the highest and ruest sense of the word. He begins to fulfill his complete and natural mission in life. When birds woo or wish to appear to advantage before queens of their kind, they make play of plum age or much fuss of fine feathers. Alas, poor men, the only males of any race whose plumage and equipment of external beauty is inferior to that of the female of his kind, can show off only by display of strength or deeds of daring done. How better can we do this than by taking Her Sweet Incapacity along as a partner, holding up her end in addition to our own, rectifying her mistakes, making good her shortcomings, winning her admiration and above, beyond and before all, putting it on the other fellow.

They say man seeks but little here below. It does not seem that he can well demand much more than the privileges set forth above. Who could ask

Yet it is too true that the women of St. Louis have little to thank their athletically inclined men folk for. As a rule we have barred the eternal femnine from our athletic places and pursu'ts. Said athletic pursuits have not thriven by the denial. St. Louis' greatest and most grievous shortcomings in the line of sportsmanship-not sport, mind you-is that its men do not give the women any encouragement.

We are glad, indeed, that the young men of the Triple A have set

bert, William Gilliam, John S. Lowry, Harry Wagoner, John S. Carter and other local leaders in affairs of golf to the new idea. If a mixed tennis tournament in doubles can be made such a tremendous success, why cannot a mixed golf tournament in foursomes be arrang ed? We know Gen. McGrew to be a gallant man. Have we not his picture, with his great broadsword and his three cocked hats taken side by side of Col. Emmett Newton to testify to his gallantry? Gallant as we admit Gen. McGrew to be, we must, perforce, deny his right to be considered gallant-accont on the ant and meaning entirely different. We have sought to engage Gen. McGrew in the promotion of mixed golf tournaments and most dismally failed. He seems to have slight usage for the lady of the links. Mr. Gilliam of Norm andle, is happily otherwire inclined and so the glorious glant, Mr. O'Lowry. Of Mr. Wagoner we cannot speak au-

sevensome to pitch upon the green when the ladies are putting. He is such an enthusiastic golfer that he betimes for gets the rigid etiquette of the game. Taking the gris inte our games now and then will help us, help them and all true sport a great deal. The Triple A cavaliers have set a worthy example. It should be followed in other, larger, more pretentious but not more thorougr-

thoritatively. We trust sincerely he will not make one of the fivesome, six or

St. Louis Lawyer Promoting Fresh From Centralia, Where Company to Teach Cubans All About Horse Racing.

TO BE WINTER COURSE TWO PITCHERS

Louisans Interested in Proposition of Attorney Noland.

Prominent and wealthy citizens of St.

San Francisco. The facilities afforded by these four cities are totally inadequate to supply the demand of owners for racing. This is made apparent from the fact that there are over 5000 horse training in the country.

in training in the country.

It is believed that eastern racing magnates who winter their stables in northern states would be attracted by Havana, provided the facilities and accommodations at that city commended themselves to their judgment. The promoter believes that more horses can be secured than will be necessary to run a high-class meeting.

The mean temperature at Havana during the winter months is about 71 and with a dry climate racing conditions would be ideal. It is proposed that the racing shall be limited to the four months of December, January, February and March.

The general design of the track and grandstand will be the same as that of the Union track at St. Louis, which, horsemen who have seen it consider one of the most perfect in America. It will be much less expensive to snip horses to Havana from eastern points than to either Los Angeles or San Francisco.

The new racetrack will be built just outside the corporate limits of Havana, along the seashore, and from a scenic point of view will probably be unequaled on the western hemisphere.

The place will be reached by steam and electric railways.

Mr. Taylor Is Enthusiantic.

Mr. Taylor Is Enthusiastic.

Isaac Taylor of St. Louis, who has just returned from Cuba, speaks in glowing terms of the prospects of the Cuban Investment Co., and to him will he assigned the task of building the

plant.
The prospectus issued by Mr. Noland states that "this enterprise is purely a business one, based on business princi-

ples."

All the officials will be reputable and experienced men, and no horseman with a shady reputation will be permitted to race at the track. No alliances or affiliations will be made with any racins organizations in America.

The rules of the Eastern Jockey Club will be the basis on which the Havan organization will be built, although the good points of other racing associations will be copied as far as necessary. vana organization will be the good points of other racing associations will be copied as far as practicable. Social conditions will, of course, make necessary a few innova-

course, make necessary a few innovations.

Promoter Noland estimates the total receipts for four months racing at \$1,500,000 and the total expenses at \$720,000. This is based on an average daily attendance of 3000 at an admittance price of \$2 in Cuban money. The Cuban dollar is worth about 75 cents in American currency.

This estimate is considered fair in view of the fact that about 150,000 tourists visit Havana every winter, and as they are nearly all Americans, there is little doubt that the new track will be liberally patronized. The Cubans, themselves, are also great lovers of the sport, and they are strongly represented at Saratoga during the fall meetings there.

The Cuban Investment Co. will have

at Saratoga during the lain interchaper there.

The Cuban Investment Co. will have a capital stock of half a million dollars, divided into 50,000 shares of \$10 per share. It is expected that the most of this will be subscribed for in St. Louis, although Promoter Noland says he can place a considerable amount in New York and Cuba.

The hotel and racetrack will be operated under one management, and it place a considerable amount in New York and Cuba.

The hotel and racetrack will be ope-rated under one management, and it is intended to have a vaudeville theater as a part of the hotel.

A. B. Dewes successfully defended the ama-teur French-pool emblem against Mat Bly Friday night at Hauser's Hall by winning three out of five games.

M. A. C. BOWLING.

DR. KING CURES MEN

A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID

DR. KING, 522 PINE STREET, St. Lauis, Mo.

CARDINALS CLASH

They Could Have Scored Forty Runs.

Home for First City Championship Games.

Prominent and wealthy citizens of St.
Louis, to the number of 20, will meet
Tuesday next at the office of Architect
Isaac Taylor in the Columbia Building,
Eighth and Locust streets, to organize
a corporation which will be known as
the Cuban Investment Co.
This meeting will be asked to consider a proposition to build a racetrack
and a large hotel in Havana, Cuba. The
proposed enterprise is being promoted
by Charies T. Noland, a well-known St.
Louis lawyer. Mr. Noland has recently
returned from a prolonged visit to
Cuba.
This idea of Noland's is the direct resuit of the closing down of racing in
Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio, with the probability that Louisiana and Arkansas
will follow suit in the near future.
Winter racing only is thought of inconnection with this proposition.

Just for Winter Racing.

During the winter months racing in
the United States is confined to New
Orleans, Hot Springs, Los Angeles and
San Francisco. The facilities afforded
by these four cities are totally inade-

MONDAY ENTRIES.

Belmont Park.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—EBUTIES for Mohusy, Belmont Park;

First race, 2-year-old maiden fillies, five and one-half furlougs—Miss Seventy-Seven, 100: Selude, 100: Passiflora, 109: Iolanda, 109: Onnel, 100: Thorping, 100: Isury, 100: Content, 100: Commune, 100: Caprice, 100: Azure, 100: Durna, 100: Annetta M., 100: Surry, 100: Content, 100: Commune, 100: Caprice, 100: Azure, 100: Durna, 100: Annetta M., 100: Stursala, 100.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, mile—Rose of dawn, 87: Ocean Tide, 100: Klamesha, 104: Monsieur Beaucaire, 112: Gisett, 102: Newmown Hay, 100: Israelite, 112: Robador, 107: Orthodox, 112: Jack McKeon, 95: First Mason, 112: Eugenia Burch, 102: Marie Frances, 92: Grapple, 107: Just So, 102; Baron Esher, 22: Grapple, 107: Just So, 102; Baron Hahr, 202: Grapple, 107: Just So, 102; Baron Hahr, 202: Grapple, 107: Grap

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And Build Up the System
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is claimly printed on every bottle, showing the Quinine and Inco-

BROWNS AND SOX WITH RED-LEGS IN DOUBLE HEADER

Warm Time at Sportsman's Park When Chicagoans Seek Revenge.

LEAVE SLIM SATURDAY CROWD

Isaac Taylor and Other St. Taylor and McFarland Coming That Visitors Lose Chance for Pennant Keeps Down Attendance.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 7.—A slim Saturday crowd greeted the Browns and the White Sox in the second day's play of the final series of the American League schedule. It is a sad lot of players who follow the lead of Fielder Jones and the manager himself is the saddest of the lot.

Yesterday's defeat by the Browns put the "lid" on Chicago's chances for the A. L. pennant and also on their spirits. They are revengeful, however, and promise a warm time for the locals.

The line-up:

St. Louis—
St. Louis—
Stone if. Jones ef.

LET NO GUILTY MAN ESCAPE

If you are guilty of neglecting to buy O. F. C. Whiskey, your sin will surely find you out. We trust this does not

Rheumatism, more painful in this cit-mate than any other affliction, cured by

prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & A

ALL SPORTS

Open Tonight Till 10.

HORSE KILLS HIMSELF.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Tom.
brown horse that helped No. 15
committed suicide today. Craspain, the result of spasmodic
the animal beat his head against of its stall until life was extinct.



DR. DUFF BLOOD METHOD POISON CURES



PICK THE WINNER! Predict whether the Browns or Cardinals will win the Post-

Season Series to be played next week, tell why, and get \$10. The best baseball prophet in St. Louis here has an opportunity to make \$10; the next best \$5, the third best

Standing of the Clubs.

When the Clubs of th The Post-Dispatch would like to know in advance whether the Browns or the Card nals will win the postseason series of seven games to be played in St. Louis next week. It is willing to pay for the information. Therefore it offers three prizes for a letter-not to be longer than 150 words, and preterably shorter-au-

The letters should be concise, but comprehensive. Tell which team will win, and why. The prophets who pick the winner and write the best letters will win the prizes. Decision will be made by a committee of ex-

Send in your letters at once. The series of games will begin Monday; this contest will close at noon that

Here are a few of the latest answers, poorer team than the Browns. The Browns will win because, poor as they are, they are better than the Cardinals.

Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch.

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ATHERTON STOKES, 3174; Exchange Building. The Browns will win, if their pl

in any kind of trim. In spite dinals' better percentage, the Br in any kind of trim. In spite of the Car dinals' better percentage, the Browns are the better team. They have had harder teams to play and are a steadler aggregation. The Car dinals are liveller at the game, but are pron-togo "up in the gir" on the slightest provo-cation and throw the ball around the Beld The Browns' pitchers are better as a whol-than the Cardinals, and the team is a bette-allround team. The Browns will take a per-sonal pride in beating the Cardinals, W. F. KELLY, 8763 Laclede arenue.

Brief at Any Rate.

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated Press day dispatches.

The Wabash has become the Warbash

In his Morton monument address it will be well for

The harvesting of millions by the family of a life profitable farming

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ACTION.

The Post-Dispatch congratulates the people of St. Louis and commends President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Moody for their decision to attack the the big crops. bridge and terminal monopoly which has for years oppressed St. Louis and the great territory dependent upon St. Louis for its market.

persistently applied to a great wrong.

terminal monopoly, the fight seemed hopeless. The business interests were apathetic and despaired of relief. The merchants were timid, fearing the power of the monopoly to injure their interests. The influence of the monopoly railroads was all powerful. For years there had been protests from press and people against the bridge tolls and the terminal conditions which hampered the trade of St. Louis, but without avail.

But when, in 1903, on the plea that additional facilities were needed for the World's Fair, the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association sought addi- MARRIED LIFE AND WING FEATHERS tional franchises of great value which would practalls from her commerce. Although the demands of courage into the business community, whose representatives began to rally around this newspaper. It was not until the association agreed to terms satis- another's humanity is reached, Mr. and Mrs. Wiefactory to a commission composed of representative land will be safe. They are to be commended for merchants, that the Post-Dispatch ceased to oppose placing themselves in a position to profit by its its franchises. The failure of the franchise bills left reaching. In resolving upon another attempt to the situation as before, and the Post-Dispatch continued the war upon broader lines.

fight against the terminal franchise bills was made not perceptible under the shoulder blades of either. the basis for an attack on the monopoly in the State "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." courts by Attorney-General Crow. The Post-Dispatch also called the attention of then Secretary of his business, there really does not seem to be much War Taft to the charter of the Merchants' Bridge, difference between the Crowe and Rockefeller holdwhich provided for its confiscation if it were com- ups. bined with any other bridge. We supplied all of our facts to Secretary Taft, and at the instance of the Post-Dispatch Attorney-General Crow submitted a brief to the Secretary of War.

Both the action in the State courts and the decimanded action by the Department of Justice, which had been recommended by Secretary Taft. At the instance of this newspaper, representative merchants petitioned the President to instruct Attorney-General Properties of the president to instruct Attorney-General Properties of many a man or woman to the inconsistencies. eral Moody to proceed against the bridge and terminal monopoly under the anti-trust act, calling the President's attention to the similarity of conditions existing in this monopoly to those of the Northern Securities. Following the petition of St. Louis representative merchants, Attorney-General Crow, at the instance of the Post-Dispatch, personally went to Washington and laid the facts before the Attorney-

In attempting to relieve the people of St. Louis she has ruined." Not one man in 10,000 believes that she has ruined." Not one man in 10,000 believes that she has ruined. Not one man in 10,000 believes that over the whole summer, and the winter, prove it. He despolled and ruined the home of a friend, who introduced him to his wife. It is time that men who ruin another man's wife, and visit the working day has been shortened that men who ruin another man's wife, and visit the men who ruin another man's wife, and visit the men who ruin another man's wife. The working day has been shortened that men who ruin another man's wife, and visit the men who ruin another man's wife. seemed to offer a possibility of relief. It appealed his home, should be punished by the severest penaltles of the law. to the railways voluntarily to do justice to St. Louis and thus promote not only the city's interests but their own interests. It appealed to the people of Allow me to state that in the organized effort for a they had to change the time for keeping St. Louis to demand their rights under the law and Free Bridge Fund Issue directed by the Joint Com- the bridges closed to a later hour be-

ing over the entire existence of the bridge and terminal combine, from the chartering of the Merchants' To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Bridge to the present time. Out of it have grown schools? all of the efforts of citizens to free the commerce of the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are compelled to mingle with those of the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to better the commerce of the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to better the commerce of the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are the beautiful to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are the beautiful to be the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal whose parents are the beautiful to be the city—the Bridge and Terminal whose parents are the beautiful to be the city—the Bridge and Terminal whose parents are the beautiful to be the city—the Bridge and Terminal whose parents are the beautiful to be the city—the Bridge and Terminal whose parents are the beautiful to be the city—the Bridge and Terminal whose parents are the beautiful to be the city—the Bridge and Terminal whose parents are the beautiful to be the beautiful to be the city—the Bridge and Terminal whose parents are the beautiful to be the beautiful to be the beautiful to be the beautiful to be the beautifu

fearlessness, his energy and his desire to serve the people. He and his Attorney-General deserve not only the commendation of the people of St. Louis but their active and substantial co-operation.

The Post-Dispatch has offered Attorney-General Moody all the assistance in its power. The people of St. Louis should make a similar offer. The business men of St. Louis should support and aid the Govern-Mr. Cleveland to cut out all reference to the ladies. ment. The Terminal commission could not find a better field for usefulness than in supplying the Atinsurance company's President is perhaps the most torney-General with facts and with such assistance as he may need. Nothing should be left undone to make this attack effective.

> The insurance contributions to the Republican campaign fund may have been almost as useful as

A NEW COLISEUM.

It is gratifying to discover that the plan to erect a new Coliseum, which was inaugurated last autumn The President's order to the Attorney-General to by the Post-Dispatch, has not been abandoned, but take action against this monopoly marks a signal is making substantial progress. After the Gymkana victory for the people achieved by the power of puband the Christmas Festival of the Post-Dispatch, licity. It is a triumph of publicity, fearlessly and had been held at the Coliseum last year, the Post-Dispatch insisted that St. Louis ought not to be When the Post-Dispatch undertook the task of without a building of that character, and a strong freeing St. Louis from the grasp of the bridge and impetus was given to the movement among the business men to supply a new Coliseum in a better loca-

Mr. A. L. Shapleigh's interview in the Post-Dispatch shows that this movement promises to bear fruit. The plan of utilizing the material of the old Coliseum and of erecting an improved building for the general purposes which the old Coliseum has served ought not to fail. It should be put into execution as promptly as possible.

The Thebes bridge has already made several new towns. A new bridge at St. Louis would inevitably increase population on both sides of the river.

Domestic bliss, more highly appreciated because of tically absorb all the available opportunities for ter- its apparently permanent loss for a while, should minal tracks, the Post-Dispatch declared that the now be the lot of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wieassociation should not and could not have these valdivorced last January, but have again resumed douuable franchises without concessions which would ble harness and will endeavor to travel life's highplace St. Louis upon the map and would remove the way to the end in one another's company this time. Almost beyond question they will find cause for the association were supported and advocated by the rejoicing in this decision. Each has doubtless come heads of the World's Fair, the Post-Dispatch did not of the other are but human shortcomings, after all, hesitate to attack the association and to oppose its due to the fact that the husband is merely a man plans as inimical to St. Louis under the conditions and the wife only a woman. Mrs. Wieland, let us then existing. It exposed all the facts of the iniqui- believe, will not demand that Mr. Wieland measure ties of the bridge and terminal combine. It infused up to the standard of a demigod, nor Mr. Wieland

Once this basis of mutual understanding of one live out their lives under the agreement by which I had finished my breakfast and was they are joined together they are following the busy with my mail-at 8 my working soundest advice possible to married folk who would day is well under way-and in the after-The great array of facts brought out during the fain be happy in despite of the fact that wings are their arrays are the transfer are the tran

In the eyes of a man who has been driven from

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

READING LOOKING BACKWARD. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In yesterday's issue of the Post-Dispatch I read the crowds of workers hastening to and sion of the Secretary of War being against the con- following: "I detected-A girl reading "Looking from their shops made the streets fair Backward' on a street car. Edward Bellamy, were ly impassable. The street was still-detention in behalf of the people, the Post-Dispatch de- he living, would be mighty glad, no doubt, to find

WANTS HIM PUNISHED. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Sager says in interview by your reporter: "When a woman like Mrs. Sprague takes the law States and all the others, as Mr. Gom-In attempting to relieve the people of St. Louis itno her own hands and tries to kill the man whom

NO DIVISION OF SENTIMENT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch St. Louis to demand their rights under the law and to work in harmony for relief from monopoly oppression. It appealed to the Government of the State to use its powers to break the monopoly. It appealed to the Federal Government in several departments to proceed under the anti-trust and the interstate commerce laws for the protection of the people from the monopoly.

The fight which has just now culminated in the action of President Roosevelt is one of a series extend
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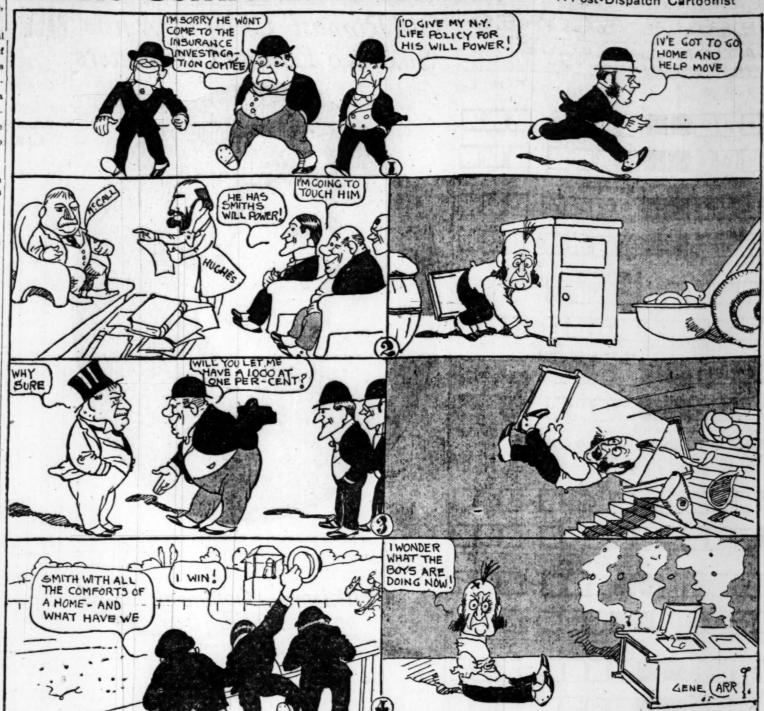
RICH AND POOR CHILDREN.

Why do poor children so dislike to go to public When I recall my own school days, I think of the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal Co., the Merchants Terminal Commission, the Municipal Terminal Commission, the Free Bridge movement and kindred organized efforts.

We believe that the President's action will terminate the oppressive power of the monopoly. In this action Mr. Roosevelt has again demonstrated his action Mr. Roosevelt has again demonstr

All the Comforts of Home

By GENE CARR A Post-Dispatch Cartoonist



The "Boys" May Be Moved by McCall's Words, but Smith Seeks the Real Thing in "Moving" Scenes

LEISURE TO LIVE

BY JACOB A. RUS.

S OME carpenters were at work upon my place this summer, writes Jacob A. Rlis for the Cincinnati their aprons, lighted their cigars and went home. Watching them pack up their tools one day, I said that they had cut off the best hours at each end of the

"When I learned your trade, forty years ago," I said, "we went to work at 6 in the summer and quit at 7 in the evening. In winter the day was from

They laughed: "And you had no Sathappen in forty years."

That Saturday afternoon found me in a particularly busy neighborhood downtown, where, at the rush hours, the serted, in fact. Coming over I had met

that business would desert the metropo lis and move to Jersey and Connecticut, where it was not so hampered. Instead, the half holiday has invaded those month, or two months, it has stretched feions. It says:

at both ends, as I said. There is no longer a sixteen or seventeen hour day for street-car drivers, as some of us remember. In Chicago the other day cause the early morning crowds were longer there. The mechanic, the laborer, has time for his family, for play, for life. His wages have gone up so that he can afford a day off.

The old, senseless hurry is lessening. We are taking time to think, finding leisure to live. Only at the top and at the bottom does the waste go on. The get-rich-quick man is in as much of a hurry as ever. Perhaps a feeling that it won't last makes him go at even a harder pace. In Poverty Row, where children work, the day is as long as ever, and in the tenement homes the treadmill grinds by night as by day. But in the war upon these evils outraged humanity is joining hands with organized labor, and the fight will be

JOHN D. FOR THE YOUNG

By Albert Payson Terhune. (John D. Rockefeller last Sunday kept a crowd of Cleveland (O.) chil-ren in roars of laughter by anecdot and joke.—News Item.

OUD shrieked the tots in frantic glee At quip and jest from rare John D. And these (one wireless screed has stated) Are 'mongst the stories he related:

There was a man in Cleveland town who lived a life of care He worked his think-tank overtime and thought off all his hair. But when the saw his hair was gone and tonics were in vain, He bought a three-ply, all-wool wig-and thought it on again.

"Diddle, diddle, dumpling, my son John, Went to work with his halo on; Now for a nice long rest he's gon e, Gee! what a cinch to be my son John!"

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe And by selling some oil earned a dollar or two: We paid a 'fair price' and the dame we ejected-Our struggling young industries MUST be protected!"

Twinkle, twinkle, Standard Oil ! Synonym of pious toil! Upward soars the price so high Only billionaires can buy.'

"Sing a song of Standard! a bagful of Bonanzas! Fifty 'independents' kicking out in Kansas. When McClure's is opened Miss Tarbell scorches me; Isn't that a horrid way to treat poor Johnny D.?'

'Hey, diddle, diddle, both ends gainst the middle! We've boosted oil higher'n the moon; And by rebates judicious and judges propitious We'll oil our way heavenward soon!

NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

The Times in criticizing the influence

"Insurance men, like the managers of

of the bribery of legislators as if, it

cowardice or of an actual criminality.

knew that his company had not by guil-

ty practices exposed itself to black-

'black horse cavalry' of Albany or pre-

mail, could have no reason to fear the

ing of legislators to defeat or enac

By Leased Wire From the New York should not be made at the expense of the President, whose salary is none too large for his needs; nor of the rail-

makes another strong demand for the roads, who will be sure to expect fa-

that the present is not the time to in- at the coming session." dict the insurance thieves. It is just the time. Today is better than tomorrow, and tomorrow is better than next week or next year. There should be no

"A pickpocket is indicted promptly other corporations, have always spoken A sneak thief's arrest comes at once on his detection. A forger on a small scale finds himself in the station house as soon as possible. "The whole country looks to Mr. Je is either a confession of a culpable

rome to act. Missouri's Superintendent of Insurance says: 'Mr. McCall, Mr. Perkins and some others must resign' and 'if the case is within the criminal statutes of New York'-the World has repeatedly shown that it is-'they should be prosecuted. And Gov. Folk himself, the foremost former district attorney in the United States says 'the payment of trust funds to politicians is mbezzlement.

"There should be no favors shown-The Evening Post says: "As we but rather more speedy justice when have all along maintained, the business thefts are of millions. The greater the aspects of the insurance affair are secvillainy the more prompt should be its ond to the moral. We can endure punishment. The penal code is plain. money losses, but we cannot abide man-The enforcement alone is lacking, and agement of great fiduciary institutions lack of enforcement of the law against which is revolting to every honest in great criminals will bring its adminisstinet. "The time has come, we submit, when

tration into deserved contempt." the policy holders, agents and direc-"Presidential . journeys-when kept tors of the New York Life must se untainted by partisan political purpose rlously ask whether its control can any -are useful to the nation," says the longer be left with safety or honor in winds are so high out our way it's al- American. "They are illuminating to the hands of a man who has so grossly most impossible to keep a house from the President and the people alike, and affronted the uncontaminated should not be abandoned. But they sansa."

JUST A MINUTE

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE. Times ain't what they used to be,' Growled the discontented wight. 'Life don't seem the same to me, And the world ain't half as bright.

'What d' y' want?" the other said; "Go back half a year or so, Heaving coal till you are red In the face, and shoveling snow?"

DALLYING WITH DANGER.

An edict has gone forth from th Mayor of Alton, Ill., that will send a shiver of apprehension through every town and hamlet where its heart-sick-The Mayor has ordered that hereafter

nobody excepting members of the Fire Department shall ride on the fire wagons on the way to a fire. It seems incredible that any Mayor

should thus seek to deprive his constituents of the precious privilege which has been from time immemorial the is more jealously guarded and more highly prized than any other perquisite of citizenship in a country town, even to fatten that of sitting on the speaker's stand when Congressman Dubb orates during campaign times or of serving on the grand jury.

rampaign times or of serving on the grand jury.

E. Z.—To clean meerschaum pipe place it in cold sweet milk in an earthenware jar stood in boiling water and let it boil very slowly. orses go rushing through the streets as madly as a village horse can rush s one at which even an alderman was R. M.—A man's betrothed has claims on him cort that must be preferred to those of a sister particular delight of police magistrates, sister might have accompanied you both. justices of the peace, constables, church in distinction and authority; and any indicting of what it calls the insurance vors in return. They should be, within privilege strikes at the very foundation proper limits, at national expense. Con- of civic government, since by so doing "Mr. Jerome is in error in stating grees may properly consider this matter he incites the very best citizens to anarchy and revolt.

Have a care, ye reckless burgomasters! Have a care!

ONE CONSOLATION.

The lovely days of June are gone,

Texas will view with alarm the new datory bands organized in any State that two gentlemen at Kokomo, Ind., capital." on the street.

> Airship men say that birds' flight i limited to 1315 feet above the earth. How in the ozone did they ever find

oung governors may go, but old Uncle Shelby Cullom goes on forever.

It is carnival spirits, rather than th arnival spirit, which make confetti

A dotted vell covers a multitude

throwing dangerous.

LOVE BURNS LIKE GAS

By Nixola Greeley-Smith AN a man love two women at the

same time? For two years I have been engaged to a beautiful girl, who has, besides, an ideal character. Some months ago I met another girl, her equal in every respect, it seems to me. After giving the subject much thought, I have come to the conclusion that I am in love with them both. In the words of the poet, "I fain could be happy with either, were t'other dear charmer away." But, of course, I will have to make a choice. you advise me to take?



ing in the Court of Love. As a matter of fact, you are not in love with either of these charmers, That is invariably the case when

no choice for you. You made it two

years ago when you be-

ame engaged to the

first girl. I would not say

this if you indicated the

slightest preference for

since that would be lug-

ging in the bugbear of

Duty, which has no stand-

man fancies he is in love with two. "A man cannot love two women at the same time," says the naive mother of "The Prodigal Son." "It is astonishing how many of them try to," retorts a more sophisticated old maid.

And it's not surprising that an old maid should know. For she has usually figured in some enterprising man's attempt at such division where she got the bitter half, not the better half, of the grape fruit.

I know one sober citizen who once asserted to me that nothing but the law prevented him from emulating the Wisest Man and having 300 wives. And his wife had the good sense to laugh at him, although he was quite in earnest in the assertion. Now, this man started with the idea that there was only one girl in the world for him. And any

one attempting matrimony with a double standard of loveliness such as the Post-Dispatch reader confesses, might end with an ideal that would make Solomon seem like a petty retailer. Love burns like gas, pure and strong in a single

flame. The minute it begins to fork, and therefore to play double, we know that there is cold air in

ANSWERS

TO POST-DISPA TCH READERS

B .- Quixote, Ke-ho-tay, Z. Y.-Don't know "Higher Science. JOE.-First car-track V. P. parade, 1903. ROSE.-Ask at 115 North Eleventh street.

C. L.-Veiled Prophet night always Tuesday. C. W.—23 means puc-a-chee, vamose, get out, C. J. E.—Donora, Washington County, Pa. CIVIAN.—Filipinos can attend white schools. J. I. L.—No women take part in V. P. parades. MEER.-Post-Dispatch presses are self-feeding A. F. D.-Gen. Blair died in St. Louis July 8, '75 L.-Cathedral, Walnut, between Second and Third.

K. S.-Washington University has no night school. M. X. L.—For crest, try writing to London College of Heraldry.

J. D.—No State now has two capitals. Connecticut and Rhode Island formerly had two. WALTER.—Gen. Lew Wallace did not write "Ben Hur" before visiting the Holy Land. F. W. S.—Write your news and send it in, with your address, or call on city editor in person.

U. C. L.—Better write to the presidents of the universities of which you require information. to many a "prominent citizen" and to many a "prominent citizen" and the many a "promin SILAS.—We cannot say that drinking cocoa once a day would fatten you. Some persons it is impossible

BRODERICK.—If you cannot attend the wedding, send your visiting card in time to have it delivered upon the wedding day.

W. E. C.—For blue paper formulas see pages 384-306 Scientific American Cyclopedia or Davis' "Manufac-ture of Paper." Both in Public Library.

ustices of the peace, constables, church leacons and other dignitaries clothed a distinction and authority; and any layer who seeks to the dignitaries clothed of them says the process could not well be understood otherwise.

In distinction and authority; and any stood otherwise.

Mayor who seeks to take away this JEAN.—"Attempts Toward International Language of cont. book on Esperanto, published by Henry is a 25-cent book on Esperanto, published by Holt, New York. We do not know where you get the book you ask for.

JOHN McDONOUGH. — James McDonough, first chief of St. Louis metropolitan police, died March 21, 1892, at 2601 Chestnut street, aged 76. His son, James R. McDonough, is probably in the city. His widow remarried and now lives in Boston.

M.—If the husband had sole title to the land taken on execution for his debts, the wife had a mere dower or life interest in one-third of the same. If she died without asserting her chim, of course her children have no interest whatever.

of the bribery of legislators as if, it were a necessary incident in their business. It is not a necessary incident of their business or any other business. It is either a confession of a culpable cowardice or of an actual criminality.

"An insurance President who was conscious of official rectitude, who knew that his company had not by guilty practices exposed itself to black-

has no feminine proofreaders.

MOTZ.—Hunting dates: Wild turkey, Nov. 1 to Dec. 31; quail (Bob White, partridge). Nov. 1 to Dec. 31; planated grouse (prairie chicken), Nov. 15 to Dec. 31; planated grouse (prairie chicken), Nov. 15 to Dec. 15; ducks and geese. Jan. 1 to April 30 and Sept. 15 to Dec. 31; snipe, Jan. 1 to April 30 and Sept. 15 to Dec. 31; plover, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31; woodcock, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31; doves, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31; woodcock, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31; flower, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31; house, Aug. 1 to De

SHOOT

Triple Murder May Have Declares Those Who Served at POSTMASTER ON STAND Fourth Victim Added at Middletown, N. Y.

No Clew to Slayers Who Haul Charges Certain Stockholders Bodies of Male Victims Away to Woods.

Returning Home Late and Find- Present Inspectors Declared in House Dark She Roused * the Neighbors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- A frightened child, returning home and finding the house dark, gave an alarm to neighbors here late last night that resulted in the discovery of three bru tal murders, to which a fourth victim may be added before nightfall.

At the farmhouse of W. C. and Fred

Olney on the outskirts of town at an early hour, 9-year-old Alice Ingerick was found dead in the basement, her head battered to a shapeless mass.

A little while after her mother, Mrs. Georgia Ingerick, was discovered lying been dragged.

to the house, where examination by a physician showed that her skull had been fractured in three places. That she had put up a hard fight with her assailants was evident, The doctors say she cannot live, and

has not yet regained conscious-She was housekeeper for the Olney

month ago. The Olneys were missing when the mother and daughter were found and a per cent of the stockholders ng party was at once formed

the bodies of the two brothers lying in who are contesting the application woods. They were stretched out on their backs and an arm was folded terial and not judicial powers.

across the breast of each. Both had The court will appoint the in been shot. They had evidently been if Mr. Ramsey can prove he represents killed at the house and hauled away.

Terrible Struggle Apparent.

From the appearance of the Olney

Appearance of the dining room.

It is believed the the brothers Olney were killed first and the child afterward to prevent evidence being given, and it is also be leved that the murderers thought that the mother had been killed too.

The police believe that the wagon which carried the murdered brothers to which carried the murdered brothers to which carried the murdered brothers to make is the same vehicle which

The police believe that the wagon which carried the murdered brothers to the woods is the same vehicle which several persons yesterday noticed in the vicinity of the Olney farm.

Two strangers were in this wagon, and they drove into an old backwoods road about half a mile from the Olney home. This wagon was seen going up the old road about 3 p. m., when it disappeared in the woods.

At 11 o'clock at night, several hours after the time when it is believed that the murder was committed, the wagon was seen on the same road going away from the vicinity of the Olney farm, and toward the Shawangunk mountains.

Other Motive These Robbery.

and toward the Shawangunk mountains.

Other Motive Than Robbery.

The fact that an attempt was made to kill every person who was known to have been in the Olney house has caused the police and the entire neighborhood to declare that there were other motives than robbery for the commission of the crime and that the trifling of the Olney brothers' pockets was other a ruse to mislead pursuers.

As yet, however, no plausible theory for the murders has been advanced.

This four persons in the house about dark yesterday, according to Lulu Ingerick, who left the place shortly before the tragedy, were Willis Olney, & years; fred Olney, & years; Mrs. Ingerick, the housekeeper for the two brothers and her daughter, Alice.

Lulu, who is 13 years old, went to Middleton, returning in time for a late supper. Finding the house empty the girl in fright summoned neighbors, who searched the premises.

Willis Olney was a widower and Fred was a bachelor.

Mrs. Ingerick, who had separated from her husband, had been employed as housekeeper at the Olney brothers' place only about a month. Her husband, what in Ingerick, lived at Wurtsbero, a town not far from Middletown. In the house no traces of robbery have yet been found. The only articles of value known to have been taken from the two brothers in the riffing of their pockets were two silver watches.

TO ADVERTISE ST. LOUIS. Special Drop Curtain to Be Used on Interstate Theater Circuit.

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In a large medallion, in the central foreground, at the foot of the picture, appears the motio: "New St. Louis, On Million Population, 1916."

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MOTIVE IS A MYSTERY RENEWS GOULD FIGHT

GIRL GIVES THE ALARM SAYS STILL PRESIDENT

brothers, a position she accepted a ested inspectors be named. Mr. Ram-

and followed a fresh wagon track from tors will have to pass upon the eligi-the house.

The Sheriff and a large posse is has until Monday to furnish such searching for the wagon and its occu-

Charge on Which Man Is Ar- Secret Service Men Gather rested, but He Denies-Boy in Hospital.

John Bitzer was arrested Saturday at his boarding place, 115 Geyer avenue, on the charge of forcing John Goetz, 4 years old, of 1812 De Kalb street, to drink a pint of gin. He was locked up at the Soulard Street Station pending application for a warrant.

It is alleged that he held the boy's hands behind him Friday and poured the gin down his throat. The boy was taken to the City Dispensary in a condition of collapse and was forwarded to the City Hospital. His condition was improved Saturday.

Bitzer denies that he forced the boy to swallow the gin. He says the boy, who is his godson, came over to the boarding house from his home, near by, and drank from a bottle from which Bitzer and a friend had been drinking. on the charge of forcing John Goetz.

FEAR OF AUTO FATAL.

Aged Farmer Frightened to Death by Horseless Vehicle.

HANOVER, Pa., Oct. 7.-While driving out of the lane at his home. Frank out of the lane at his nome. Frank
Caldwell, an aged farmer, met an automobile pussing on the public road.
His horse took fright and, breaking the
shafts, ran to the stable.
When Caldwell's son came to his aid
the old man remarked: "Everyth' is
growing black before me," and fell ad.
His death is attributed to fright, there
being no apparent bodily injury.

SICK HEADACHE



Positively Cured by these Little Pills. TORPID LIVER They regulate the Bowels. Purely Poor CMIL DOOR CMIL

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DIXIE TUTTLE HELD FEATURES FOR TO GRAND JURY

to Appear in St. Louis in November.

ing of Objectionable Letters She Mailed.

Miss Dixie Tuttle, daughter of Thomas

Around Messrs. Gavnor and Greene.

MONTREAL. Oct. 7 .- The last chapter, so far as Canada is concerned, in

New York.

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The Dominion Government Silas H. Carpenter, chief of the Montreal detective force, who kid-aped the two men from Quebec, and Inspector McMahon, went with the party as far as Rouse's Point, New York, the boundary line being between Rouse's Point and Lacolle, Canada.

DOG KILLED, WIFE SUES. Mrs. Silverstein Says Husband Bear

Animal to Death.

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Margaret Silverstein has filed suit for divorce in Circuit Court against Jacob W. Silverstein. She charges that he beat her pet dog to death, that he tried to drag her in a drug store to buy poison, that he called her bad names and threatoned to kill her. She asks the custody of her child.

Other divorce suits filed Friday were; Paula Hornisher against John Hornisher, charging desertion and failure to support; Minnie Russell against W. E. Russell, charging desertion, and George Schaalcs against Mary Schaales. He alleges that she called him bad names and cut him with a knife.

HANDLED DEADLY TUBES. City Hospital Patient Died of Typhoid Fever.

Joseph Hearne died at City Hospta Friday of typhold fever. Just how he contracted the fatal illness is unknown, but it is thought that he may have become infected while at work in the Bacteriological Department at the hospital.

Bacteriological Department at the hospital.

Hearne was under treatment for chronic nervousness, but he was able to do light work around the laboratory and was detailed to look after test tubes, in which germs are examined. It was his duty to keep them clean.

He had been frequently warned of the deadly contents of the tubes. It is thought that he probably neglected to cleanse his hards properly and the typitoid bacilli entered his system when he ate his meals.

THE HORSE SHOW

Mexico (Mo.) Girl Under Bond An Indoor Fox Hunt Promises to Afford Some Edifying Spectacles.

THE BOXES DRAWN FOR Must Restore Campaign Money PRIVATE EVENTS HERE

He and Carriers Tell at Hear- Brisk Demand for Seats for the Big Display in the Coliseum.

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THE ALARM SAYS STILL PRESIDENT

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Woman Accused of Stealing Furniture Goes to Rockefeller Church.

Rev. Charles A. Eaton, John D. Rockefeller's pastor, has interested himself in the case of Mrs. Sophia Lev, the celebrated Gaynor and Greene case, was closed today when the two men, accused of being accomplices of Oberlin M. Carter in swindling the Unite States Government, left on a Delaware & Hudson train for New York at 8:40 a. m.

A large crowd of people was present to see them off, but the most noable ting about the departure was the unusual number of United States secret service men who were around. They were in charge of W. J. Flynn, h ad of the Secret Service Bureau of New York.

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furnishing concern, she took certain ar-ticles of furniture which had not been fully paid for, and on which there was

still a mortgage. Vainly Fights Warrant.

A warrant was obtained for her and Detective John Finan was sent to Cleveland to bring her back. Mrs. Lev fought the requisition vigorously, but the detective won.

Thereupon her pastor in Cleveland wrote to Rev. W J Williamson of the hir Baptist Church in St. Louis, to do whatever he could in Mrs. Lev's behulf expressing his belief in her integrity.

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Rav. Mr. Williamson called at the Four Courts Saturday and had a long ta k with her in the City Jail. Upon departing he announced that he wuld return Monday with a bondsman and secure her nelease.

It is to declares her arrest was due to a mistake for which she was not responsible; that when she started to return to Cleveland she hard a driver to haul her furniture, and that, during her absence, he laded and shipped certain articles belonging to the firm which is now prosecuting her, without intention on her part.

KILLED FOR HIS PAY?

Body Believed to Be Walter Young's Found in River.

A body has been found in the river near Riverside, Mo., which is said to resemble that of Walter C. Young of 1317 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, who disappeared Oct. 2, after cashing his pay check for \$30 in a saloon. A lescription of the body was sent to Cart St. Louis. Jescription of the body was sent to Sast St. Louis.

Harry C. Young of 1910 Cora avenue, St. Louis, a brother of the missing man, has gone to Riverside to view the body.

Young's vest was found on Eads Bridge badly torn, but the police were not inclined to believe that he killed almself. It is now believed he may have been murdered.

A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free WALTER BAKER & CO. Lin DORCHESTER, MASS.

ST. LOUIS DOGS IN BIG FUTURITY?

Puppies Awakes Interest in Coursing.

Supply of Greyhounds Large, but No Public Meetings Are Scheduled. ASKED

Coursing men of St. Louis are inter-

She Sought to Secure \$60,000 on Her Husband's Contract.

laintiff said. It was alleged that in 1899 Perry, while

ested in the American Futurity for greyhound pupples and the Waterloo be run at Chapman, Kan., beginning

to New York Life or

Lose License.

RESIGNATIONS

and Financial Committee
Are Insisted On.

The Futurity closed with 25 nominations. The Waterloo Cup will make a full 8-dog stake, the limit.

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fund be replaced in the treasury of the company under penalty of revoking the company's license to do business in Missouri for failure to comply with the demand.

Mr. Vandiver also informed Mr. McCali that the Missouri department will insist on a new president, vice-president insist on a new president, vice-president and Financial Committee for the company just as soon as the directors can pany just as so

possibly make the reorganization.
Thomas W. Lawson of "Frenzied Finance" fame is trying to get up a committee of governors to fight the insurance company officials who have been exposed. He invited Gov. Folk to be one of the committee.

Gov. Folk wired this morning that he appreciated the invitation to take a place on the Protective Insurance Committee, but that his official duties would not permit him to engage actively on such a committee and that he could not accept without first knowing more about the nature of the committee.

The Rubber Tire Wheel Co. in answer, said that the purchase, it was alleged that in 1899 Perry, while the representative of the Rubber Tire Wheel Co. in Paris, sold the agency rights in Germany for the company under a contract by which he was to receive a commission of \$60,000. The company refused to carry out its contract with the purchaser, it was alleged that in 1899 Perry, while the representative of the Rubber Tire Wheel Co. In Paris, sold the agency rights in Germany for the company under a contract by which he was to receive a commission of \$60,000. The company refused to carry out its contract with the purchaser, it was alleged that in 1899 Perry, while the representative of the Rubber Tire Wheel Co. In Paris, sold the agency rights in Germany for the company under a contract by which he was to receive a commission of \$60,000. The company refused to carry out its contract with the purchaser, it was alleged that in 1899 Perry, while the representative of the Rubber Tire Wheel Co. In Paris, sold.

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St. Clair County Grand Jury Returns
Ignored Bill on Neeley.

An ignored bill was returned by the St. Clair County grand jury in the case of James Neeley, the Sandy Hook squatter who was arrested when the houseboats were dragged off of Wiggins Ferry property at East St. Louis a few weeks ago. The indictment asked charged him with attempting to kill Deputy Sheriff Charles Cashell and resisting Deputy Andy Schaeffer.

Neeley is under four peace bonds, which will keep him in jail for some time.

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Indictments were returned as follows: Harry Johnson, burgiary and larceny, five counts; Richard Thompson, attempted assault; Wilbert Johnson, robbery; Arthur W. ams, burgiary and larceny; John Veseley, larceny; John and Minnie Mason and Alice Corn, robbery; Mary Jones, robbery; Christ C. Smith, burgiary and larceny; John Williams, burgiary and larceny; Eugene Robinson, robbery; James enkins, attempted assault; Almus Mosely, attempted murder.

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KNIFE RESTORES POLICEMAN'S MIND

Mysterious Absence of Local William J. Meder Declared to St. Louis Editor-Priest Arrives Be Mentally Sound Once More.

HAS HAD A GUARDIAN HE VISITED THE POPE

Delicate Operation to Overcome Discussed Affairs of Local Dio-Effect of Ruffian's Blow Succeeds.

A motion was filed in Probate Court
Saturday by Mrs. Mary Meder to have
her husband, William J. Meder, a former member of the police force, dec.ared
of sound mind.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Rev. Dr.
D. S. Phelan of St. Louis arrived from
Europe this morning on the American

INJURED BY BUGGY.

Alfred Heimburg, 16 years old, who while riding a blcycle on Locust street Sept. 14, was run over at Beaumont street by a buggy, in which were two men, died Saturday at his home, 1124 North Twentieth street.

The police are trying to find the two men. They were driving west, and, as soon as they struck the boy, they whipped up their horse and got out of the way.

whipped up their noise and got out of the way.

Alfred was picked up and taken to his home in an ambulance. It was found that five of his ribs were broken and he was otherwise injured. An inquest will be held Monday. CASTORIA für Sänglinge und Kinder.

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FATHER PHELAN

at New York From Rome.

cese and Got Many New Ideas.

Edward D. Rae filed a position for voluntary bankruptcy Saturday in the United States District Court. He gives his liabilities as \$4648.19 and his assets as \$232.89. His liabilities consist of a note of \$300 held by the Mercantile Trust Co. and a judgment for \$1991.49 in favor of the German-American Bank and one for \$2386.70 in favor of the Fourth National Bank.

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BY CUTICURA REMEDIES "I suffered with eczema on my hands for two years, but was at last cured with the Cuticura Remedies. The diswith the Cuticura Remedies. The disease commenced by small, watery pimples breaking out on the back of my hands, which itched, burned, and pained awful, as if an electric battery was being held against my body. My hands would swell until I could hardly use them. Then they would get dry and scaly, then break out again and be the same thing over. I was treated by our family physician, but did not get any better. Then I tried every kind of ointment I ever heard of, and every home remedy any one recommended.

"I then went to another doctor, who

home remedy any one recommended.

"I then went to another doctor, who helped them some, but after being treated by him for three months my hands were not well and the treatment was so severe it was almost worse than the disease. I had often seen Cuticura advertised and concluded to try it. It just took two applications of Cuticura Ointment to take the soreness out of my hands. I commenced by putting it on three times a day, then just in the evening, and when I had used four boxes of Cuticura Ointment, one cake Cuticura Soap, and three vials of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, my hands were well, and much softer and smoother than ever before. Thanks to the Cuticura Remedies. Yours respectfully, Mrs. G. L. Heston, Lucas, Iowa, May 29, 1905."

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DEATHS.

BLOOM-On Friday, Oct. 6, at 1:20 m., Hedwig Bloom, beloved wife So omon Bloom, aged 72 years. Funeral from family resident 4225 Olive street, Sunday, Oct. 8, 10 o'clock a. m.

CRUSH-On Friday, Oct. 6, 1905, at Bethesda Hospital, George Crush, formerly of Mountnessing Hall. Mountnessing Essex. England. Funeral will take place from the funeral room of Herold Undertaking Co., 2029 South Jefferson avenue, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

DONAHUE—On Friday, Oct. 6, 1905, at 1 p. m., Officer Frank Donahue, beloved husband of Margaret Donahue (nee Colligan) and dear father of Alien, Florence, Margaret, Francis Donahue and Mrs. Ray Hawkins (nee Donahue).

Funeral from family residence, 2527 Goode avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends of family invited.

KUNST-On Thursday, Oct. william C. Kunst, dear beloved hus-band of Eva Kunst (nee Fuchs) and our dear beloved father, son. broth-er and brother-in-law, aged 29 years and 9 months. Funeral will take place on Sunday, Oct. 8, 1905, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2222 Gaine street, Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

OWEN-Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 6, 1906, at 6:15 p. m., Mary Owens (nee Morris), beloved wife of George Owens, after a brief illness, at the age of 35 years.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m., from John C. Benslek's Sons undertaking rooms, corner of Sixth and Biddle streets, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Washington (D. C.) papers please Washington (D. C.) papers pleas

W"ENEY-On Friday, Oct. 6, 1905 atrick J. Sweeney, beloved husband Sophia Creiger Sweeney and son Patrick and Mary Ryan Sweeney, other of Daniel, Martin, Thomas, ary, Margaret, Cecelia and Kathera Sweeney (nee Brown).

Due notice of funeral from restance, 3104 South Compton avenue, ill be given. Marys (Kan.) and Washingto

TAYLOR—On Oct. 6, at 1 p. m., James H. Taylor, beloved husband of Eliza Taylor, aged 64. Services at residence, 5136 Mor-gan street, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. In-terment private.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

UNITED HEBREW CONGREGATION.

—Members of the congregation are notified to attend the funeral of our late member. Mrs. Hedwig Bloom, on Sunday. Oct. 8. at 10 o'clock a. m., from family residence. 4225A Olive street. SAMUEL MARX, President.

CARD OF THANKS. thanks to relatives and friends for their kind expression of sympathy and for the many beautiful floral offerings at the funeral of my beloved brother. The bereaved sister and brother-in-law, GUSSIE AND ROBERT FARNEY.

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In Malor, 34, 2006 Olive; uremia.

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phia Forest, 23, 1401 N, 7th; phthisis.

trick Butler, 49, 1002 Chouteau; accident.

chard Shea, 65, 321 S, Bd; asthma.

ms Brown, 22, Female Hospital; phthisis.

B. McBonaid, 31, 1912 California; rupture.

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H. Harbour, 23, 2914 Morgan; consumption.

R. Lynch, 34, 3308 Caroline; consumption.

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Wallat, 82, 1510 N, 23d; pneumonia. BURIAL PERMITS.

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A and E. Sandel; boy.
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F. and M. Hoffman; boy.
J. and M. Kuhn, 108 Horn; boy.
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J. and A. Mullen, 4225 Swan; boy.
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H. and K. Saller, 2200 Sidney; boy.
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J. and A. Beldman, 117 Robert; boy.
J. and F. Collins, 5734 Theodosia; boy.
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Lost and Found

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LOST. BRACELET-Lost, Tuesday night, plain a gold bracelet; Marie Louise Brode enginside; lost between 4319 Lindell and

BUGGY WHIP-Lost, buggy whip, snake and gold-mounted; name engraved mounting; liberal reward. 611 N. 23d. BUNDLE—Lost, large bundle thrown fro Cass av. car at St. Lbuls and Glasgow av Liberal reward if returned to 3500 N. New stead av. CARDS—Lost, bunch of collection cards, found telephone Delmar 1860.

DHARM—Lost, Knight Templar charm, engraved, Chas. S. Brown; reward livery. 1915 N. Broadway. CHARM-Lost, Sept. 12, Knight Templar charm, elaborately set with diamonds and rubies; liberal reward, J. C. Ziegler, Harga-dine-McKittrick D. G. Co. (8) LASS PIN Lost, class pin, initials B. '02; reward. Lost and Found Bureau, Po

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DOGS-For sale, pedigreed white bull terr
and English coach dogs: choice of 20 %
\$5 and up. 1908 Belt av. All Pills Lost. Saturday, priode-shell hair-pin, silver top, possibly 4th st. cer; valued account association. Return to paying teller St. Louis Union Trust Co.; reward. (7) PEN CASE-Lost, leather pen case, containing N. B. Hudson pen. Return to 1810 Olf or 1516 S. Broadway.

ONY—Strayed or stolen, spotted mare pon 14 hands, 5 years old. Seturn to J. V Bell. 2111 Washington, and receive reward PURSE-Lost, purse with \$47; workingman' pay and license certificate; literal reward 3105 Magazine. WATCH-Lost, gold watch, with World's Palifob and onya charm; in North St. Louis, it vicinity of Water Tower; kindly return to 1521 N. Leffinweil av. and receive reward. WATCH AND CHAIN—Lost, green enameled watch and chain, V. P. evening; finder pleas return to Grand-Leader. 2d floor, and receive reward. J. S.

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WATCH CHARM-Found, a watch charm; tials are A. G. K. Inguire 7108 Virginia Employment Wanted

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FARRINGTON & CO., 106 N. 9th st. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. OT-\$15 per foot will buy this week 255x13 feet on the north side of Cottage av., be

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BARGAINS IN VACANT GROUND

SUBURBAN PROPTY FOR SALE HOUSES—For sale, suburban houses and lots a specialty. Al T. Smith. Old Orchard, Mo. (8) LOT—For sale, one of the finest lots in Rich-mond Heights; 160x200; bargain. Fred Mc-Casland, 5065 Delmar bl. (7)

COTTAGE—For sale, Edgebrook; 5-room cottage; price, \$1200; terms, \$200; balance monthly; 50x223. Apply A. B. Finch, Maplewood, 2617 Marshall av. (7)

FOR SALE—Don't forget special saie at Gardina pl. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8; 90 lots. 15 fronting on St. Charles rock road, \$5 to \$15 pet front foot, \$10 down \$5 per month; Gardina place is 2 blocks west of Wabash and Terminal railroads in a fast-growing locality; lots will rapidly increase in value; take St. Charles electric cars at Wellaton. CATS AT WELISTON. URKAMP-GIVENS R. CO., 6209 Easton.

Union Av. Heights SALE TODAY.

FARMS FOR SALE

ARM-For sale, fine 40-acre farm, 35 culvated; buildings, orchard, water; \$750. Ellinghouse, Bessville, Mo. Central Missouri Stock Farm. can offer for sale 1900-acre stock and grain m, well located, half way between St. uis and Kansas City, to quick buyer at eat bargain. If in the market for such a position call or sale for such as sargain. If in the for full particular call or send for full particular A. S. LOOMIS, 900 Chestnut.

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New Six-Room Home

dern conveniences.

PRICE \$2500.

Sasy terms and to suit you; undoubtedly
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King's highway; walk south one block. (8) OUSE—For sale, 5649 Cabanne av.; blg bat galn; modern; 10 rooms; hot-water hea stable; immediate possession; inquire

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Union Av. Heights SALE TODAY

FOR SALE.

MAULE-GRAHAM IMPROVEMENT CO.

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RESIDENCES-I have entire charge of sale of some handsome West End raid un-just completed, and have received instruc-tions from the owners to dispose of the property at a sacrifice. If you want a rea bargain, now is your chance. Don't answer this unless you mean business. Ad. A 143. Post-Dispatch. PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Union Av. Heights SALE TODAY.

fice one of our handsome 9-room residen 1218 Clara av.; this house must be a all complete, reception hall, parlor, ing room and kitchen; first floor finis in hardwood, with hardwood floors; install any kind of furnace owner may

TRIANGLE REALTY CO., Owner 803 Odd Fellows' Bldg

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"Two Sold, One Left." 5156 Westminster

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The Highest, Healthiest and Cheapest Property in the City. Located three blocks south of Florissant Take Suburban (Union av.) car to Lillian av. and two blocks west of Union av.

60-foot graded street, sidewalks, etc. Lots 30x125 to 15-foot alley. Prices from \$5 to \$10 per ft.

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Salesmen on grounds every day.

av. or Bellefontaine car to Bernays av. Office corner Lillian and Emerson avs. New, well-built, 3 and 5 room houses from

THERE IS A MARK ON THE DOOR OF

THE SAVING MAN THAT SCARES AWAY

THE WOLF

\$1000 to \$1500 on easy terms. \$100 cash and \$15 per month, including

Select your lot today: Special sale Saturday and Sunday, October 7th and 8th.

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, Agts. 3607 NORTH BROADWAY.

HOW TO GET A HOME WITH RENT

10th and Chestnut Streets F. E. NIESEN.

AFTER PRIEST WHO This Girl Queen of ROUTED THE IRISH

Faction in Polish Church Hold Meeting to Try. to Oust Pastor.

CAPTURED KERRY PATCH

Fr. Stanowski Says He Made Old Residents Move to New Quarters.

Rev. Father Urban Stanowski, pastor of St. Stanislaus' parish, who prides himself on the achievement of forcing the Irish out of Kerry Patch, is little concerned over a meeting to be held Sunday by a discontented faction of his parish, at which the reply of Archbishop Glennon to their request for the re-

He said today that he had not heard of the meeting Sunday in the parish school hall. Twentieth street, between Cass avenue and O'Fallon street, and was satisfied that any report that might be made or action taken would in no wise embarrass him.

It is understood that the committee which called upon the Archbishop were informed that he had been too busy to take the matter up and would consult with Vicar-General O. S. J. Hoog before

Blomes Assistant.

Father Stanowski attributes the present disturbance in the parish over which be has held sway for 20 years to the attacks made upon him by a former assistant, Rev. Julian Moczydlowski, who now has temporary charge of a parish at Owensville, Mo.

"I took this assistant in when he had just arrived from Russia and was friendless," said Father Stanowski. "I found a position for him, and he showed his gratitude by attacking me in every opportunity in a Polish paper of which he was editor. I finally secured his removal. Since then he has kept a small faction in the church constantly stirred up in an effort to oust me and secure the vacancy. I have no fear that he will succeed.

How He Got the Patch.

explaining the transformation of hi parish, Father Stanowski said: "When I came here 20 years ago the parish was overrun with boisterous resdents and it was without either a de-

cent church building or dwellings. "The beautiful church we now have and the many model flats and dwellings, is due to the spirit of thrift which I instilled into the Polish members

Building loans were started

"Building loans were started and when sufficient cash was available we would purchase land and erect new buildings, renting to the Poles. We not only brought good returns to the investors, but gave same of them a fine place to live in while their money was drawing interest.

"Cleanliness on all sides had its inspiring effect and now we have a beautiful church, fine schools and a very good class of people, who are enjoying the fruits of their thrift.

One story is told by the priest's parishioners of the strenuous methods he used when necessary to attain his ends. A shanty saloon back of his church, run by a woman, gained the priest's displeasure and he says he was annoyed by the character of the customers. It has been the idea throughout the work that if boys and girls are interested in growing things, a civic pride will be formed in their minds and they will turn the teaching of the school to their own homes with the result that the city will be beautified.

Some Boys Made Money.

The "farm" contained is acres. Corn, beans, spinach, beets, carrots, lettuce, the fight that resulted with the anvaced enemy is still a tradition in the Patch and the Poles were the most interested spectators.

The saloon was so thoroughly wrecked the way never reopened. The woman of the kends of the Comment of the Eugene Field School, who ators.

FOUR SERGEANTS TRANSFERRED. Chief Kielv transferred four sergeants
Saturday "for the good of the service."
The principal prize is a handsome oil the Second district. Anten from the Second district. Anten from the Second to Ceutral. Hou'than from the Central to the Terith. and Chstello from the Tenth to the Eightn.

St. Patrick's Ball



MISS ANNA DORSEY.

YOUNG FARMERS

School of Horticulture at the School Farm.

the colony.

"I taught them to save their pennies, and the conquest of the parish was made by buying out the Irish, or forcing them out by the constant invasion of the Poles.

"When I came there were but a few Poles scattered along the levee district. I saw great possibilities in Kerry Patch and immediately besaught my countrymen to move from other cities and from the old country into this district, realizing that we could drive out the Irish. It took a long time, but you will find few Irish left around here now.

Started Building.

tion School, teachers of the public schools and friends of the School of and Horticulture gathered at the "farm" for

The "farm" contained is acres. Corn, beans, spinach, beets, carrots, lettuce, radishes, onlons, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers and turnips were raised in abundance. Two hundred and fifty families were supplied with these vegetables were supplied with these vegetables wing the summer and a number of boys have sold vegetables and craed from \$10 to \$15.

The program this afternoon includes short talks by Prof. W. J. Steves, principal of the Eugene Field School, who is chairman of the committee of the School of Horticulture; Girard Swope, chairman of the Free Bath Commission, and J. Allan Stevens, an instructor in the school.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Reduced to Seven FOR QUICK SALE

If you want one of those beautiful 9-room residences located on east side of Clara, between Page and Etzel avenues, you will have to decide quickly. THREE SOLD THIS WEEK. Only five remain and they will not last long at this low price. Only \$500 cash required. Balance on reasonable terms. These houses were erected under contract by the Hiram Lloyd Bldg. & Const. Co. The President of the company makes the statement that there are no better houses in the city of St. Louis. You have to see them to appreciate our offer. The above price includes any first-class furnace you may select and all special and general taxes for 1905.

If you really want to buy a first-class building at a second-class while the boy is alleged to have indorsed them with a fictitious name.

He declined to talk, saying he did not run away, he said, having merely gone to Kentucky to visit relatives. The boy is the son of Mack Wallace, owner of a large farm near price, here's your change. Take Page avenue car get off at Clara price, here's your chance. Take Page avenue car, get off at Clara avenue, see the houses and then call at this office for terms.

TRIANGLE REALTY CO., Owner

803 ODD FELLOWS BUILDING.

SALE TODAY.

STOVE REPAIRS. Union Av. Heights A. G. BRAUER STOYE REPAIRS REPAIRS for all stoves and ranges. Mis Stove Repair Co., 113 N. 5th at.

STOVES repaired, 10c per pound. American Stove and Queensware Co., 2605 N. 14th. (8)

TO CLEAN "SPOTS" FROM WEST END

Closing Exercises of Junior Police Intend to Drive Out Many Undesirable Residents.

At the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners Friday ways and means were discussed for removing "spots" from the West End. In police parlance, when a locality becomes infested with objectionable women, it is "spotted."

There are so many "spots" in St. Louis now, and they are so widely separated, that the authorities realize that mething must be done. Conditions, the police say, are worse than they were before Chestnut street was "cleaned up" in World's Fair year. The commissioners are said to be considering a plan to give Chestnut street its former char-

Since there is no recognized district where these women are permitted to and the North and South Sides. Localities heretofore regarded as eminently respectable are infested, and the police have great difficulty because of this mingling of disreputable with decen

A number of attorneys and husiness men have taken up the proposal to make Chestnut street again the home of this class, and it is understood that

this class, and it is understood that the circuit attorney favors the plan. The grand jury will be asked to take up the matter next week and to give official advice.

The police say 350 Federal licenses to sell beer and wine are held by women in St. Louis. The houses where the holders of these 350 licenses live are in all parts of the city. Some are under the shadow of churches, others adjoin homes. homes.

The Police Board took no action Friday, but it is understood that orders will soon be given to the police. Most of the houses on Chestnut street are now rented to negroes at greatly reduced rates.

BOY CASHED CHECKS.

Lad Wanted For Forgery Being Taken

C. M. Wallace, 16-year-old boy, run C. M. Wa'lace, 16-year-old boy, run down by the Missouri Bankers' Association, who charge him with forgery, was taken through St. Louis Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Gilbreath of Macon. Mo., who is taking him back to Macon from Edmonton, Ky., where he was captured. o Macon from Edmonton, Ky., where he was captured.

The boy is alleged to have cashed three forged checks in three days at different banks. The Bank of La Pl. ta cashed a check for \$23.35, the La Plata Savings Bank one for \$35. a d the Citizen's Bank of Macon one for \$14, the last Aug. 29. Then he disappeared. He was found with relatives in the Kentucky town.

The names of H. C. Newmeyer, farmer of Love Lake, and E. O. Snow, merchant, of Atlanta, are signed to the checks, while the boy is alleged to have indorsed them with a fictitious name.

VALLIANT'S APPOINTMENTS.

VALLIABLES APPOINTMENTS.

Street Commissioner Valliant appointed seven inspectors and two cierks Friday. The inspectors are: James Y. Player Jr., Edward A. Hardy, Thomas O'Brien, Edward Meany, John W. Lindsay, E. T. Hogan, The clerks are: Louis Coale and W. W. Herron, James Player is the sen of Comptroller Player.

The sales of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis each day are greater than the number of St. Louis homes.

BLIND BOY STRUCK BY HORSE. R.chard Biowes, a blind boy, 4 years o'd, who lives at 6227 Famous averue, was playing in the street in front of his home Friday when Fred Linderman, a truck gardener of Webtier Groves, Mo., drove into him. Linderman checked his horse instanty else the boy would have been run iver. As it is, he is painfully bruised bout the face and head.

MISS DORSEY **ELECTED QUEEN**

Pretty Visitation Girl Will Reign at St. Patrick's Annual Ball.

Twenty Other Candidates Take Their Disappointment in Good Part.

Miss Anna Dorsey has been chose Not queen of the Velled Prophet's hall. But she is just as proud.

Miss Dorsey, a Visitation parish girl. is to be queen of St. Patrick's ball, one

Dugan.
Musical directors, Thomas J. O'Neill,
Joseph C. Hynes, Refreshments Committee; Delia Mahon.

Not "Tom, Dick and Harry," but Good Democratic

Names. Who has three good Democratic names for the identification and adornment of three good Democratic boy babies?

Anton Buckletts and his wife, Katie, of 3326 North Eleventh street, want the names for the use of triplets which were left at their house early Saturday morning by a stork that was either very liberal or too lazy for a more differentiated distribution.

The Buckletts were counting on the appearance of one baby in the family and had made arrangements to extend suitable hospitality to it, and would probably have been able in time to find name to call it by, but when three little Buckletts came they despaired o selecting names to suitably signalize the three-ply event and have decided to call on the readers of the Post-Dispatch for

help.
There is only one condition. They must be blown-in-the-bottle Democratic names, because they are Democratic triplets, sons of a Democratic simplicity and moderation in everything except bables.

For the present the bables are named "Red." "White" and "Bine." corresponding to the bits of ribbon with which they have been tagged to keep them from getting mixed.

National Anthem in Rag-Time Red arrived at 3320 North Eleventh treet at 4 o'clock Saturday morning street at 4 o'clock Saturday merning. Seven minutes later White was on the scene and 13 minutes later little boy Blue came, too.

As soon as they had been decorated with the tri-colors by Dr. Fannie Thompson of 2677 Alice avenue, who wathe stork's chief assistant, they tuned up and sang in very good unison what Dr. Thompson declared was a rag-time version of "The Star Spangled Banner." After which they called for refreshments.

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At about the same time the father found it necessary to call for a tonic. The boys were not weighed because of the commotion caused by their arrival and the imperative task imposed of hustling for something for them to wear, but Dr. Thompson judged by the heft of them that they averaged about five and a half pounds.

Mrs. Buckletts and the three little Buckletts are doing nicely and Mr. Buckletts is bearing up as well as could be expected.

Mr. Buckletts is 35 and 14 wife is 30. They have three other condren, a boy of 9, a girl of 6 and a boy of 2. Mr. Buckletts is a browery employe.

RETURNING TO STAND TRIAL.

DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

WILL GET GOLD MEDAL Realizing Sales Check the Advance-Trade Also is Very Quiet.

CORN ARRIVES

One Car in Today From Indian Territory and Sells at 50-1-2c.

LOCAL MONEY.

not so well known as per cent; can money on good security, 4041/2 per cent.
Rates continue steady and strong. Heavy counter business at the banks.

Local Clearings.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. Chicago
New Orleans
Louisville
Cincinnati

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 7.—The Ohio is 4.3 feet at this point and falling. Weather clear and cool. The Warren left at 8 s. m. for Cairo. The Argand left for the lower Ohio with a showboat. The Henry Harley is due from Evansville. The Royal arrived from Tennessee River. The Hazel has been sold to Capt. James R. Hull for \$1200. Boiler and hull inspectors MacDonald and Green of Nashville are in the city.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 7.—River 15½, failing. Saltillo up at 8 last night. Cape Girardeau due down. Markle's showboat at 8 a. m. Clear and warmer.

A CHINAMAN'S VIEW. Thinks United States Should Make Distinction Between Coolie and

Business Men.
That a distinction between a Chiese merchant and a coolie would do such to foster American trade in the Drient is an idea of Chan Chun Man,

Orient is an idea of Chan Chun Man, a wealthy manufacturer of Canton, who, with R. A. Dowler of London, England, are making a brief stop in St. Louis to study trade conditions as well as manufacturing. Mr. Chan is a mandarin of the upper classes, well informed and keen to business methods and interests.

"While I cannot blame the United States for wishing to exclude the coolie immigration, still it seems that the interests of the country would be much bester served if they made a distinction between the laborer and the merchant who wishes to enter into trade relations with this country, said Mr. Chan when questioned regarding the boycott of American goods in China.

LEAPED FROM TRAIN.

Sheriff Seeks Escaped Prisoner Who

RETURNING TO STAND TRIAL.

M NT E.L. Oct. 7.—Gaynor and Greene, the contractors involved in the Oberlin M. Carter scandal, left for the United States on the Delaware & work on train at 8:40 th's morning, accompanied by secret service men.

RUSSIAN WRECK KILLS 27.

ROSTOFF-ON-DON, Russit, Oct. 7.—A mail train bound for Vladikavkaz left the rails today and was wrecked. Twenty-seven persons were killed and 35 were injured.

Fired on Constable.

Pranco's, Mo., is today watehing in coming Iron Mountain trains in an effort to locate Louis Stan, who, while under arrest, jumped from a moving train at Bonne Terre Friday and excaped after a running pistol duel with Constable Thomas Kidd.

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STOCKS CLOSE QUIET AT A LOWER LEVEL

Bank Statement Is Negative and Has Little Influ-

ence on Values. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Trading opened irregu-ar with price changes mixed at the Stock Ex-change today. Market sentiment is generally conservative and the floor element bearish. London's range before the local opening was

over, losses averaging % being general hroughout the list. Local news is unimportant and should exert little influence either way. Commission houses are doing practically nothing in the market and a waiting attitude is noted even among

Territory and Sells

Territory

ages. Market steady; extras, cases included, 20e; strictly fresh firsts, cases included, 10e. Current receipts, 163e.

POULTRY—Fowls, 915g010e; spring chickens, 1191115e ib; turkeys, old, 15e; spring, 13614e for choice; ducks, 10e per lb. Dressed fowls and light hens, 114g012e for choice. Old turkeys, 16e; spring, 15e; ducks, 105ge.

CALVES—45g02e per pound.

ONIONS white, 75g30e; rel. 20 per crate, 15e; ducks, 105g.

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TOMATOES—Home-srown, 20g660e.

FREITS—PEACHES—Michigan better quality, 75c4s1.30 per hu, APPLES—Fancy colored stock, \$2,2562.75 bbl; more plentiful; Ben Davis, \$160.15 c. climax baskets; Delaware, 15618e; Nisgara, 16661c; other varieties, 15g; 16c; home-grown, 20 per lb. PEARS—Kiefer, \$1,7562.56 bbl; Sheldon, \$3,50g6; Barletts, \$3, VEGETABLES—Who easle average lota, not selectious; CARROTS—50g75e bu, CAB-race-10g10e; per 10: 10s. CUCUMBERS—Northern green, \$162.25 per bu basket; plektes, dill, \$154.125 bu, LETTUCE—20g30e hu box, BEETS—22635e bu, STRING BEANS—30g40e per bu; corn beans, 60g75e; butter beans, home-grown, \$1,40g1.50; Lima beans, \$1,75 peck basket. TUR_11-5-30g44e. CEL-www_Michesan, square crates (8 daren), at \$262.55, and white plume at 455g 50c ner bunch, GREEN PEPPERS—25030c for green; red Bell at 13e bu, GREEN ORN—6668 doz, EGG PLANT—65g75e doz, cholce, \$QUASH-Summer, 40g45e per bu; Hubbard, rog50e per 101 be.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

No.
25 Texas steers
13 Texas cows
17 Texas cows
6 Texas calves
HOGS—Receipts, 1800. A
Saturday supply on sale and
tive and steady prices.
SALES

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

MAKE MANY STREETS. City Council.

improvement Utahances Asseed by the the Anaconda mine for four years, or for the Caluxet and Hecla mines for five years. Domestic consumption is estimated to be absorbing more than 20,000 tons a month and exports for the past year and nine months average over 20,000 tons per month.

"It is seen, therefore, that home consumption of the Anaconda mine that he consumption of the past year and not foreign demand must have 40,000 tons of copper a month from this country. Estimating United States production 33,000 tons and imports at 700 tons per month, it is evident that the entire current supplies pass regularly into trade consumption."

The Bank Statement.

The bank statement, showing a decrease in loans of \$41,890,400 and a loss in cash of loans of \$41,890,400 and a loss in cash of loans of \$41,890,400 and a loss in cash of loans of \$41,890,400 and a loss in cash of loans of \$41,890,400 and the total then standing at the figure of all \$12,000,000 which was the lowest of the fall. Themeeforth the reserve locreased. Last year at this time loans increased nearly \$4,000,000 and the total then standing at the figure of all \$12,000,000 which was the lowest of the fall. Themeeforth the reserve locreased. Last year at this time loans increased nearly \$4,000,000 for the day.

BUTTER EGGS AND PRODUCE.

BUTTER Steadd. Creamery extra. 22c.

Butter with the close, which was

GREELEY IS DROPPED.

Special Officer, Recently Honored, Foun: Guilty of Intoxication.

Special Officer George Greeiey was dismissed by the Police Board Frida on the charge of infoxication. President Stewart said that Greeley's trouble with John oGiden, saloonkeeper, had nothing to do with his discharge.
"The attention of the grand jury may be called to the testimony of some of the witnesses against Greeley." said he witnesses against Greeley," sale resident Stewart. "We believe some them violated their oaths." of them violated their oaths."
Greeley was recently awarded an honorable mention badge by the board.
The board accepted the resignation of Polleeman Mathew J. Johnson of the Tenth D strict, who is charged with intoxication, unbecoming conduct and disobedience of orders. Johnson acceptally stabbed a street railway conductor last week.

The POST DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

SUIT FOR GRADING.

The trial of the suit brought by John Scott & Sons against Parkview Realty Co. began in Clayton Court Friday. The plaintiffs have already received 326.022.70 on the contract, and claim that the \$80.233.94 is still due. The contract was for the excevation and haulin dirt, by the cubic yard, the measurements were made by Julius Pitzman, which he made on a straight line, and did not-take in the detours.

DEATHS.

ALINGE-Margaret Klinge, at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 7, at the age of 63 years 8 months and 27 days, relict of Frederick Klinge and mother of Charles H., Theofore J., William F., J. J. and Caroline Klinge, Mrs. James McFafden (nee Klinge).

Due notice of funeral will herebyen.

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LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

DIED SITTING IN CHAIR.

Patrick Sweeney, aged 36 years in a chair at his home, 31 act of compton avenue, Friends

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ST. LOUIS WOMEN BEST DRESSED

Miss Alexia Durant, London Actress, Declares World Hasn't Their Equal.

PROPHET'S BALL PROOF

Visiting Here, She Talks Entertainingly of Styles of Different Nations.

Miss Alexia Durant, who attended the Velled Prophet's ball Tuesday evening says she is more than ever convinced especially St. Louis women, are the best dressed in the world.

Miss Durant was for several years a member of the Castle Square stock company, of Boston and the Opera Comique, Paris, and is now with the F. R. Benson companies of London, She will begin her engagement with the latter company in London Dec. 1, playing the leading roles in Shakspeare

Miss Durant is enjoying a rest in this country. She is the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Saunders of 5562

Mrs. Saunders and Miss Durant made the return journey from Europe to-

Individuality Keynote.

The keynote of the American woman's dress is individuality," said Miss Durant. "The season's dominant note is comingly adapted to each woman's physical characteristics, and as a conrequence she gives the impression that the dress was made for her own self. "The American woman gets an idea, assimilates it and gives it out with her own hall mark.

"The impression of French' toilettes is that of our fashion adopted by all The German dress was made 'any old woman,' and flung at her. he English style is-well, common

"With the French woman her mos expensive garment is her petticoat. It reaches six inches from the ground and is dainty in detail and finish. The nch woman holds her dress skirt daintily on each side, allowing the petticoat to be seen prettily and evenly all round, and making no awkward exposure of her leg, as the American woman does when she hurriedly gathers up her skirts in a bunch-so," and Miss Durant illustrated the action and followed with the French style.

French Style Slavish.

with the French women one fashion is slavishly followed regardless of personal characteristics. What is becoming to Cleo de Merode or to Sarah Statelardt is worn by a withered and started a fight with Sheriff Heasley and Deputy Martin.

Mitchell was shot infough the fash inght a fight with officers here last night and is probably fatally hurt. He and Jess Mic el had been arrested for disturbing the peace a little while before and started a fight with Sheriff Heasley and Deputy Martin.

MEETING OF LIQUORDEALERS

Softened by Bread and Sausage,

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t a pretty petticoat, good shoes, mode, and new clean gloves. London a good idea is gained by a

English women do their shopping hig floppy picture hats with streamtied from the sides of the hat

REIS NOT REIFF DISCHARGED.

Among the persons mentioned as having been discharged from positions at their discretions, but they are always ill-fitting.

"The average German woman's dress is unspeakably bad. The colors are always ill-fitting.

"The German woman has made a deeper study of woman's emancipation than any other nation. So far its strongest evidence has been in the adoption of the hideous one-piece dress suspended from the shoulders over a gimp. They are health corseted and their fluures shapeless.

"Of course, I am speaking of the average woman of the different nationalities. Persons of culture who have traveled are essentially alike the world over, although the dress may differ in detail as the high stiff collar and chic had of the French, the broad flapping hat of the English woman and the stiff toque and floating veil of the American.

DEAD IN HOTEL.

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Among the persons mentioned as having been discharged from positions at the City Hospital the morning after the City Hospital the mo

DEAD IN HOTEL.

J. T. Perry, aged 77 years, was found dead in a bed at Arcade Hotel, 719 Lucas avenue. Friday afternoon. The body was taken to the Morgue. Whan searched \$150 was found in his ciothes. Death is supposed to have been from natural causes.

EUCHRE FOR CHARITY.

A charisable cuchre party is to be given by the young women of South St. Louis at St. John of Nepomuk Parochial hall. Twelfth and Soulard streets, Thursday, Oct. 12, 42:30 in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock at right.

Actress Who Praises St. Louis Women's Dress



MISS ALEXIA DURANT.

RAILWAY CLERKS' CLUB. A meeting of the St. Louis and East St. Louis Railway Clerks' Club was held at 442 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, Oct. 4. About forty members were present. The purpose of the club is social acquaintance and to give en-tertainments during the winter.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

SHOT FIGHTING OFFICER. HAR VILLE, Mo., Oct. 7.—Da. Mitchell was shot through the body in a fight with officers here last nigh and is probably fatally hurt. He and Jest Muc el had been arrested for

Other chain will adopt the fashion to are far and will so femininize it with bables are so buttons and the like that with a bial is lost.

WEETING OF LIQUOR DEALERS

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Locust St., at any time convenient and imagect their line of fine Old Crow Whiswith a nich woman always has, as I

VICTIM OF FOOTBALL MAY DIE. la mode, and new clean gloves, ints for the street almost as much exactress does for the stage.

London a good idea is gained by a on Regent street any morning, nglish women, do their shopping the more college, is in the University Hospital seriously injured as the result of football practice. The physicians have little hope of his recovery. He is suffering from hemorrhage of the brain.

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the morning. The women dress for opping as if for a garden party, flowed organdler, trailing the ground, and floopy neture hats with their willingness to return to sea life Riesemy is 22 years old, and a St.

my four months' service there. It means four years for me for de erting, but I'll be glad to get it.

"No, we didn't have, any trouble swimming the river. That's no great stunt. We haven't got any sweet-

tired of sallor life and jumped out. We're sorry now."

Riesemy is a barber. He was arrested Friday afternoon at 3150 Park avenue by Special Officers McCormack and Viehle of the Manchester avenue district. The officers saw him a few weeks ago, when he arrived in the city, with his sailor uniform on. When they saw him again yesterday dressei in citizen's clothes, they suspected he was a deserter.

Hayden was arrested by the same officers at Leffingwell avenue and O ive street, just after he had written a letter to his folks in Colorado. Hayden had been telling tales of sea life to acquaintances in the neighborhood, and the officers were tipped off as to his identity. He had been stopping at 1416 North Jefferson avenue.

Glad to Go Back.

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"I'm afraid I've missed out on a trip which is to be put in commission next month. It is going to make a cruise of all the principal ports. I'm sorry I didn't stick. It'll be the brig for mine now for about a year, but I'll gladly take it in preference to this place."

Riesemy and Hayden were serving on the receiving ship Franklin at Hampton Roads.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

A petition asking that the Arthur Fritsch Foundry and Machine Co. of 22 Gratiot street be declared bankrupt was filled in the United States District Cour Saturday. A claim of \$12,500 is held by the National Bank of Commerce \$2.00 George L. Edwards and one for \$20 the Setbel-Suessdorf Copper and Manufacturing Co. The petitioners that the firm has admitted in wits inability to pay these debts, and it has expressed its williamness

WOULD KIDNAP

Pat Crowe, According to Ex-Mayor Noonan, Planned to Hold St. Louisan.

GIVE UP \$25,000 OR DEATH

The Scheme Abandoned When Criminal Found Accom-

News of Crowe's appearance in St. Louis was printed after this incident,

Noonan, "and is talking himself into the penitentiary. "He says he planned kidnap one of the Rockefellers, and tells a lot of other things that were secrets So there is no obligation upon his friends here to maintain secrecy about his plot to kidnap Lemp."

This is Mr. Noonan's story: Crowe came here in the latter part

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Lemp Shadowed.

Louis Lemp, a son of the rich brewer

plices Would Betray Him.

Former Mayor E. A. Noonan Saturday declared that Pat Crowe, the Cudahy kidnaper who is now in prison at Butte. Mont., planned in St. Louis a year ago to kidnap Louis Lemp, demand \$25,000 for his ransom, and if he found he was in danger of capture, murder Lemp and throw his body into the Missouri River.

Crowe remained in St. Louis three weeks without the knowledge of the police, working out the details of the police, working to the details of the was to have been murdered and his companions went to get into different rooms divided two other crooks, and gave it up on the verge of its execution, according to Mr. Noonan, hecause he overheard his accomplices plotting to betray him after the kidnaping had been accomplished. It was then, said Judg-Noonan, that he went at night to the home of his nephew, Charles Brennan, at Twenty, third and Mulianphy streets, borrowed to rooke the city.

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Noonan Helped Crowe.

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News of Crowe's appearance in St. Louis was printed after this incident. but the police discredited it, despite Brennan's admission that the notorious kidnaper had called on him late at night, borrowed the money and gone. Noonan is an uncle of the Brennans, and, during his term as Mayor, James Brennan, a brother of Charles, was his private secretary. He says during Crowe's visit to Charles Brennan he told him of his plet to kidnap Lemp and his abandonment of it, pledging Brennan to secrecy. The story was told to Noonan, who respected his confidence. "But now Crowe is captured," said

AUTO AND RUNABOUT CRASH. An automobile owned by J. H. Ten-mant of 4206 Maryland avenue and a runabout owned and occupied by W.

E Cole of 2327 Mairon lane collided
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of the summer of 1904. He had planned to kidnap a wealthy St. Louisan. He took into his confidence a World's Fair Jefferson Guerd, whom he had known as a highwayman, and another man, an ex-convict. He rented a house out on the St. Charles rock road. WHO WILL ADVISE BECOMING women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

Louis Lemp, a son of the rich brewer wino died last year, was selected as the man for whose ransom the largest sum would be paid and a close surveillance of Lemp was begun. His hours of leaving his home, his hours at his office, his visits to the World's Fair, his whole plan of life.

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